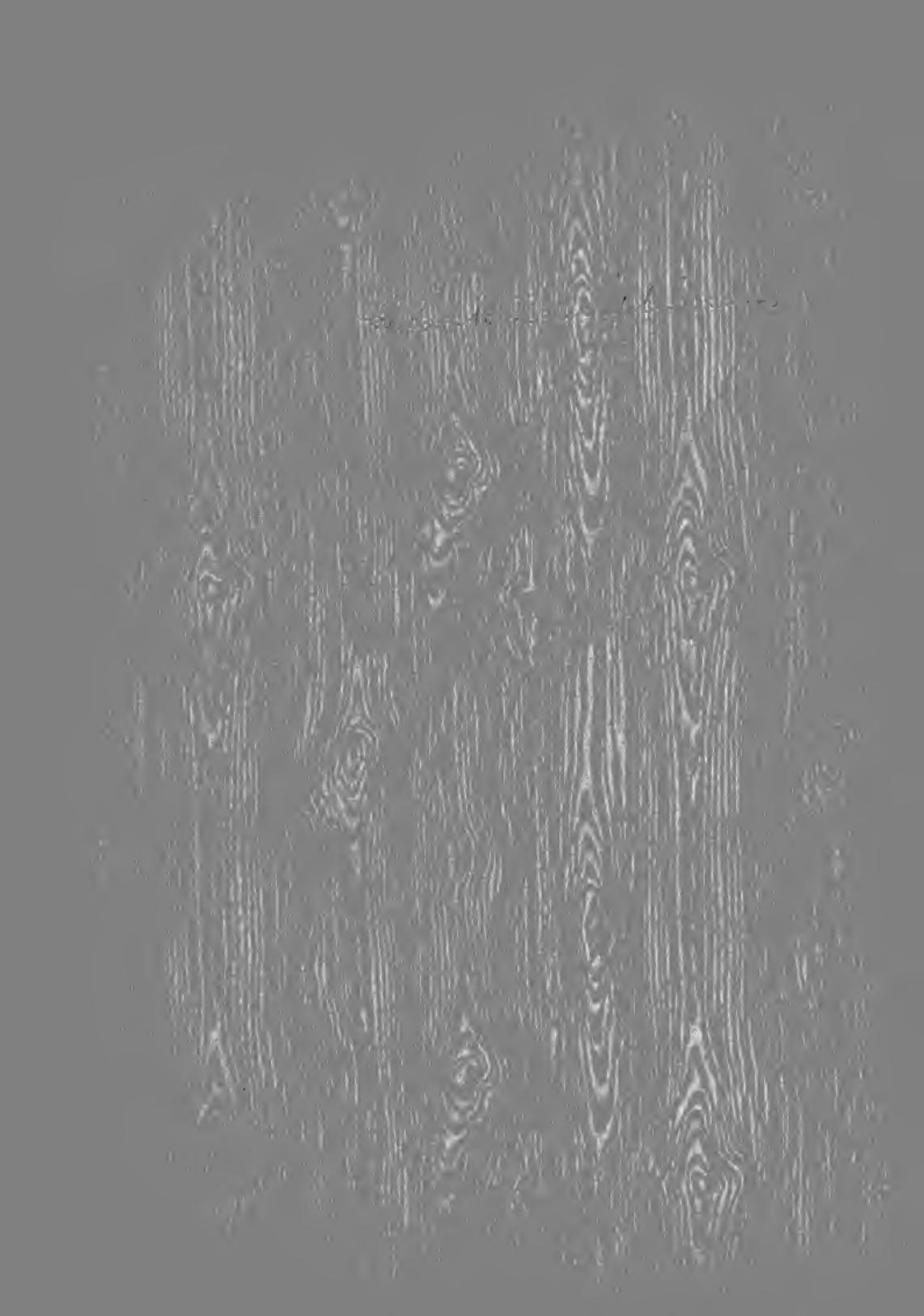


THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1947 - 1948









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The **OHIO ALUMNUS**

January—1948

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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Editor.....CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21

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THE FRONT COVER

Discussing, possibly, the prospects of a Universal Military Training law (see pages 4 and 5) are the ten Ohio University men to be seen at the base of the familiar Civil War monument in the cover picture. The monument is near the main campus gateway.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

THE QUESTION of universal military training for the United States is a burning one these days—and it will get hotter. During the next few months Congress will debate, if not decide, one of the most momentous and historic issues ever to come before it.

Public opinion will be a larger factor in determining the action taken by the national body. Many of us, however, do not yet know our own minds in the matter. As aids to our thinking *The Ohio Alumnus* presents articles on the subject of Universal Military Training (see pages 4 and 5) by two men well-qualified to express their views.

WE KNOW WHAT one fellow thinks about a certain matter. He told us. What do other readers of *The Ohio Alumnus* think about it? It, in this case, being the occasional practice of the Alumni Association of selling lists of names and addresses of Ohio University alumni to direct mail advertisers.

The protesting alumnus recently received a subscription solicitation from *Harper's Magazine*. The addressograph plate used in addressing the form letter was easily recognized as that used by the Alumni Association in mailing his *Alumnus*. The conclusion was obvious, his name had been sold down the river.

Some years ago, it seems, this Ohioan had subscribed to a trade journal. The address plate (readily identifiable by an error) was subsequently used in sales promotion efforts by individuals and businesses besides the publisher to whom he originally gave his name.

"Weekly," he wrote, "I receive literature from various publications ranging from *The Atlantic Monthly* to *The Daily Worker*, advertisements for books varying from the Encyclopaedia Britannica to 'How To Be Happy, Though Married,' big deals containing punch boards on fountain pens, cameras, etc., and last week it was a cozy prefabricated pig sty.

"Encouraged that this previous plate was showing signs of wear, I dread to see the start of a new era. Has our newly organized mailing system already degenerated into a 'sucker list'? Could not more money have been raised by blackmail with the threat that if we did not contribute, our plate would be sold to the 'opportunity boys'... If it is to be a continued policy, please let me know what it would cost me to have my plate permanently removed."

The secretary-editor replied that Ohio University alumni address lists have been sold ONLY to *Time Magazine*, *Harper's Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the Book-of-the-Month Club. These are reputable publications and it was thought that alumni would not be too much perturbed at receiving solicitations from them. Only one mailing was to be made from a given sale.

The income from these sales is not large, but even a few dollars are exceedingly welcome in these days of high operating costs.

A great many alumni associations sell their lists to purchasers of high standing; some of them much more widely than we. While this does not justify the procedure, if it is wrong, it is evidence that the alumni of other schools are either finding the practice not too objectionable or are bearing patiently the annoyances to which they are occasionally subjected. It may be added that no Ohioan ever before has raised his voice against these sales.

A fair question has been raised, however, and it must be settled in the fairest possible way. The secretary-editor calls on all readers of *The Alumnus* to report their reactions to the practice protested by their fellow Ohioan. A promise has been made that if the response is "bad" the sale of lists will stop. Don't bother to write a letter, a postal card will do very well.

There's a Petrified Forest —Right Here in Ohio

By Robert L. Dishon

Editor's Note: This article is a reprint in part of the story of the same title which appeared in the COLUMBUS DISPATCH MAGAZINE December 30, 1947. The author is an Ohio University senior from Buckeye Lake; the photographer, a sophomore from Athens.

When the wife of Frederick the Great took a fancy to petrified wood brooches, she caused botany professors and museumologists of Europe to groan. Her fondness for the star stones, as she called them, grew into a court fad.

Brilliantly-colored, petrified tree-fern fossils had a sound jewelry value as semi-precious stones during the Napoleonic Era. All the ladies of the court sported them about their necks, the bigger the better, and many valuable museum pieces were turned into brooch stones or cut into cabochons.

Because of the ladies' whims, one of the greatest petrified forests ever discovered on the continent—in Germany—was lost.

A similar petrified forest was found about 1803 in the vicinity of Athens. It is the largest forest of its kind in the world today, says Dr. Arthur H. Bickle, curator of the Ohio University Museum, and has remained almost unknown until the present time.

"You can walk along any creek bed within five miles of Athens," says Dr. Bickle, "and find more petrified specimens than you can carry away."

And if you're in doubt of this, as I was, Dr. Bickle will take you to Fossil Creek or any of the little tributaries around Athens and prove it to you. He uncovered one petrified tree stump so large that a team of horses was needed to remove it.

When a petrified stem is cut cross section, its vascular cell bundles generally are revealed as many-pointed stars, enclosing and encircled by colored rings. Ground and polished the

Starr Steine, as the Germans called it, makes a handsome piece of jewelry.

The Ohio University Museum curator and his assistants are now working on the great fossil collection of the Ohio University Museum. The curator has gathered some 500 petrified specimens and is now completing a 14-year study of the ancient forest, long hidden in the earth.

Much of the forest has disappeared, though. In 1860, the Hocking Valley contained uncountable petrified specimens some 400 million years old. But many of these specimens were carried away, ending up as polished table tops.

One early account of the forest recorded in an old journal now in the Marietta Museum, quoted a minister as saying that his Sunday School class ate lunch in the community of Shade, near Athens, and everyone was seated on a petrified stump.

Today, petrified specimens are found mostly in creek beds, where streams cut through the various stratified rock formations and gradually wash stems and trunks from their positions.



A petrified stump of Psaronius, an ancient tree fern, which Dr. Bickle found in a creek bed near Athens, Ohio.

"Ohio is an unopened book of fossils," says Dr. Bickle, "and it's going to take time and development of technique for fuller study."

Fossils have always been a hobby with the Ohio professor. He trades Ohio fossils to other paleobotanists (paleobotany is the study of fossil plant life) and hobbyists in various parts of the world.

Dr. Bickle has spent several past summers on fossil hunts in western states with other paleobotanists. But he thinks the Ohio hunting ground is the most fertile unexplored area.

His hobby has worked smoothly into the paleobotany classes which he now teaches, because he uses many of his specimens and slides for teaching. The petrified forest is his favorite subject.

The museum curator first started his study of the petrified forest in 1933 when he was attending Marietta College. He was encouraged and aided by Professor Ralph Whipple. Since that time, he has collected and prepared hundreds of fossils, mostly from Southeastern Ohio. While working on his doctor's degree at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Bickle collected more than 100 fossils from the petrified forest and photographed many more of them. That collection he left to the university museum.

And now at Ohio University, he is gathering his second collection from the ancient forest.

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Dr. Arthur H. Bickle, curator of Ohio University Museum and fossil hobbyist, explains details of petrified stems from near Athens, Ohio, to museum assistants in the museum work room. Assistants are: Nancy L. Brown, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Robert D. Dunton, Brockton, Mass.



General Carlton S. Dargusch

WHILE PEACETIME military training is usually referred to as universal training or universal military training it would be more accurate to describe the proposed program of training as "Universal Education for Defense." Most of the opponents of peacetime training concede that conscription of manpower for military service is necessary in time of war, but in the same breath they deny the necessity of compulsory training in peacetime on the apparent theory that we can afford to wait until war comes and then draft and train the men required. No informed person seriously believes that we shall ever have time again to prepare for war during war. We were given several years in which to prepare for entry into each of the World Wars for neither the Kaiser nor Hitler believed the United States would be a material factor. No future aggressor is apt to repeat the mistake of underestimating American youth and the industrial capacity of the United States. No future aggressor will give us time to arm. If we are attacked it will be without warning and with the objective of paralyzing our transportation, communication and industrial facilities.

Efforts For Peace Failed

In the years preceding both World Wars we failed to maintain even a moderate military establishment and made honest efforts toward world

Shall We Have U.M.T. YES

By Carlton S. Dargusch
Former Deputy Director of Selective Service

disarmament. Those efforts for peace did not keep us out of either war and serious question may be raised whether our conduct did not encourage the dictators in their course of aggression. At least we did not deter them nor can it be said that we contributed in any conceivable measure to a better world. Man has always sought peace, but up to now war has been his fate. Despite the failures of the past, we all desire to continue our search for the ways to peace. We must lend every support to the United Nations, but until that instrument can maintain world security we cannot allow our strength for peace to fail.

On V-J Day (August 14, 1945) we possessed the strongest Army and Navy ever assembled. In the brief period since that time we have witnessed the too rapid demobilization and the virtual disintegration of these Armed Forces, notwithstanding the fact that the ultimate peace may well rest upon the maintenance of our present active Armed Forces at the authorized strength of 1,500,000 men. It is a fact that volunteering has failed to meet the present requirements of our Army and Navy, just as volunteering has failed to meet the requirements of the Army and Navy in every major war. It is obvious that if we are to maintain our present forces, we must return either to conscription for service or adopt Universal Education for Defense (universal training).

Under the system of Universal Education for Defense, young men would be registered, physically examined and, if qualified, given basic training and then classified in accordance with their skills. These basically trained young men would then be available as a Reserve from which selection could be made for service in the event of a national emergency but only upon specific authorization by the Congress. Records would be maintained for the Reserve covering

each trainee's current status as to address, occupation, skill, dependency, and physical qualification.

Each man between the ages of 18 and 20 would be subject to one year of training. The first six months would be required of every man. The second six months could be met at the option of the trainee either by further training or by enlistment in the National Guard, Organized Reserve, or Regular Army or Navy. It is thought that sufficient trainees would elect service in the Regular Army or Navy in lieu of the additional six months training to solve the present recruiting problems of the regular services. Those who did not enlist in one of the several components would be available for advanced training in the handling of modern weapons, machines and techniques, thus providing a substantial supply of specialists.

The program for preparedness should also include adequate provision for scientific development and research and the training of young men in these fields.

Veterans Are Losing Skills

We have a reserve of nearly 15 million men and women representing the veterans of World War II. If we could permanently maintain this reserve as it was on V-J Day our manpower problem would be solved, but these men and women are growing older; they are becoming physically

(Continued on page 6)

The title of Mr. Dargusch's article, specifically written for "The Ohio Alumnus," was **UNIVERSAL EDUCATION FOR DEFENSE IS A MUST.**

Mr. Dargusch was educated at the Indiana and Ohio State Universities; admitted to the Ohio State Bar in 1925; was an attorney and member of the State Tax Commission from 1925 to 1937; resigned in that year to practice law; and practiced in Columbus until 1940 when he was called to active duty.

He served as executive officer and deputy director of Selective Service in Washington, D.C., until his release from active duty in 1947, at which time he was serving in the grade of Brigadier General. He has returned to Columbus to engage, again, in the practice of law.

Shall We Have U.M.T. NO

By Harold Taylor
President of Sarah Lawrence College

IF military conscription is necessary for the national security of the United States, we should have it, as we had it during the war. If military conscription is not necessary, we should not have it, since it is bound to have damaging effects on the life of the country. Until now, no writer, educator, military leader, or politician has made a convincing argument to prove that without military conscription our national security is in danger.

Until this necessity of conscription for national security has been shown, many of us will remain unconvinced by requests from the military for conscripted manpower, and will remain strongly opposed to any but voluntary methods of recruiting boys for the army and navy.

Necessities for National Security

The need of the army, navy, air, and marine corps during the last war was for boys who were healthy, strong, emotionally stable, intelligent, educable, and devoted to civic ideals. These were the qualities which we tried to discover in our high school and college students when the military services came to us to recruit their manpower. The fact that we had this kind of boy in great numbers was the basic reason we were able to win the war. For the high quality of our young manhood made possible the scientific and technical superiority of our weapons, and the physical and mental superiority of our officers and men.

This article by President Taylor appeared in the winter issue of "The Key Reporter," a news magazine published by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, under the title UNIVERSAL TRAINING: AN UNNECESSARY EVIL. It is reproduced in "The Ohio Alumnus" by permission of the author and the original publisher.

When Harold Taylor was inaugurated in 1945 at Sarah Lawrence College, at the age of 30, he was one of the youngest men ever to become president of an American college. With the late Josephus Daniels, Robert M. Hutchins, Robert Gordis, Dorothy Maynor, Philip Morrison, and others, he was an author of "An Analysis of the Report of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training," recently published as an expression of disagreement with the commission's recommendations.

On the other hand, the qualities of our military leaders which were crucial in the war were boldness of planning, initiative, and executive good sense in using all our industrial, scientific, and human resources to the full.

These personal qualities represent the genuine strength of American life. They are the qualities necessary for our national security, whether we are at war or at peace. They are qualities which are not enhanced by six months of military training, but are created slowly and carefully in the homes, schools, and colleges of the country.

It is therefore a fair question to ask what positive effects of military significance are achieved by the proposed training. I think a careful answer would reveal that little more than the classification, registration, and identification of those boys most suitable for the various jobs of war would result from the enterprise. Improvement of national health, fitness, discipline, and social adjustment are all matters which can be achieved in ways other than the military, with less waste of time, money, and human values. Even the military registration can be handled by schools and colleges if a total inventory of American youth is needed for military purposes.

It is certainly legitimate to argue that the psychological effect upon other nations of the existence of a powerful and large American army would be great, and that the recognition by Russia of the strength of our forces would be immediate. We cannot be very clear as to whether Russia's reaction would be one of caution about annoying us further, or one of suspicion about our offensive intentions. But in view of the fact that we already possess the greatest force of destruction in the world today, both for atomic and bacterial warfare, the greatest air force, the greatest navy, and the greatest production plant, we can hardly expect to increase the fear which other nations hold for our strength by the



President Harold Taylor

addition of some very young and slightly trained infantrymen.

From what one can gather from talking with Europeans, the effect of military conscription in America would be for Europe to assume that America has now decided to abandon faith in international security, prepare for an offensive, defensive, or delimiting war, and solve her problems by military rather than political, economic, or moral means.

We need worry to an equal extent about the psychological effect of military conscription upon ourselves. What those effects would be, one cannot foresee exactly, but there is considerable danger, in this increase of military manpower, to the development of full-bodied democratic values in our youth and in the life of the country, danger of increased smugness and pride in our military strength, and most of all, greater danger of our turning towards an acceptance of war as the only solution to our problems with Russia.

I believe these dangers to our society are real, and I do not believe that it has yet been demonstrated that the results to be achieved by taking the risk of conscripting youth will justify our taking it.

American and Russian Aims

Those who try to think honestly and morally about the future of our relations with Russia are faced with the complicated question of Russia's

aims and the conflict with our own. Amongst other things, we have to decide whether Russia is arming, or intends to arm for an offensive war and world domination. That is a question upon which the best students of world affairs and those most familiar with Russian history, economics, and politics, disagree, and which can only be answered by continuous and careful scientific research by those most closely in touch with relevant facts. Our military intelligence forces know what these facts are. They involve the preparation or the existence of a large force of strategic bombers, long-range submarines, large battleships, and the weapons of long distance. Those of us without the resources of a military intelligence staff can make only guesses and express judgments, but until now the people have had no evidence other than the maintenance of a regular Russian army, that Russia is making offensive military preparations. Until evidence of actual Russian preparation for offensive war comes, our faith can and must rest with the efforts toward international cooperation of our leaders in the United Nations, and with the possibilities of our own positive action to unite the world in democratic ideals. Until then, the question of military conscription must be answered by reference to its effects upon the life of American boys.

Shall We Have U.M.T.?

(Continued from page 4)

ically disqualified and they are losing their military skills and, in any event, lack the new military skills that are being developed from day to day. As that reserve declines, the men trained under the program of Universal Education for Defense would replace the veterans of World War II so that there will be at all times a reserve of basically trained young men. Many claim to know all about the requirements of atomic warfare. They say that but few men will be required; that it will be on the push-button basis. While mass armies may be obsolete, every indication is that we will need large armies made up of many relatively small units, for experience shows that mechanization requires more rather than fewer men. Furthermore, the threat of atomic war requires that we train tremendously large numbers in the knowl-

how of self-preservation and the safeguarding of the lives of others.

Some oppose training on the ground of excessive cost. A reliable estimate of cost is that contained in the Report of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training, which estimated the cost at \$1,750,000,000 a year. This seems to be a reasonable insurance premium for security for it represents less than the amount spent in one week of World War II and about a tenth of the annual expenditures by the American people for tobacco, cosmetics, liquor, amusements and jewelry.

The program of Universal Ed-



"OHIO UNIVERSITY AT ATHENS"

(Drawn by Henry Howe, 1846)

uation for Defense will cost money and will entail some sacrifice and some dislocation of individual plans. Some persons fear regimentation of American youth as a result of one year's training. If that be so, the whole American concept has failed. I do not believe that one year of training will regiment the American boy. Certainly, he is not regimented by the ten or twelve years of compulsory public education. I can testify, furthermore, that four years of wartime service (1941 to 1945) did not regiment American youth, but brought to them new ideals and purpose. Men are regimented in many places in the world and in some of these conscription prevails, but it is not conscription which regiments but a whole way of life in which the entire populace, whether civilian or military, is subject to the most complete and minute government controls and dictation.

Compulsory Training Democratic

Compulsory training is democratic rather than undemocratic for the obligation to prepare for the defense of the nation is the obligation of all rather than the obligation of the ready and willing. Most have for-

gotten that every early American man was required by law to train for the defense of the colonies (and later the early Republic) and to defend his country in time of war. Certainly, no one contends that the early colonists and founders of the nation knew less about democracy than we. It was their task not only to found but to struggle for the preservation of a land which exalted the individual over the state and which has stood since as a citadel of freedom and liberty, while it is left to us of 1948 to enjoy that legacy and at the very most to defend it. Perhaps freedom and liberty are more precious to those who must struggle for them than to those who get the greatest of human rights as a windfall.

No one can prove with absolute certainty that we will be attacked until we are attacked. It follows with equal logic that no one can prove that we will not be attacked. We would be foolish to gamble away our security on the dubious possibility that we will not be attacked and we betray our people should we jeopardize the freedom and security of this nation and other peace-loving nations on that assumption. To be both rich and weak is to invite attack. To be both rich and powerful may avoid it. We cannot discharge our duty of assisting in the maintenance of peace and freedom in the world by allowing our Armed Forces to decline to the point where our words have no more effect than they had in 1937 when President Roosevelt spoke so strongly but futilely against aggression.

The task of leadership for peace and freedom has been cast largely upon the United States as a result of World War II. Whether we shall fail the world depends largely upon whether we have the fortitude and integrity to discharge that responsibility. If we fail, the world may then well be on the threshold of another dark age where the rights of man will again be subordinated to the state. The torch of freedom has been smothered in many places in the world and in others it merely smolders. Today it burns brightest in America and the democratic peoples of the world are looking to us. Too little and too late will not suffice. This is our chance for peace. We must not fail.

"Human Relations and Science"

Emphasis was placed by Dr. George W. Starcher, dean of University College, and second speaker in the 1947-48 Faculty Lecture Series, on the contrast between the way of thinking of the doctrinaire who would refer questions about human relations back to rules, dogmas, superstitions and precepts that may or may not relate to concrete fact; and what he described as a broadly scientific way of thinking. The scientist possesses the "inquiring, open, and humble mind—never quite sure but always aware and sensitive to the unusual circumstances in each situation."

A specialist in the fields of mathematics and human relations, Dr. Starcher spoke on "Human Relations and Science," showing how each applies to the other.

The important contributions of scientists to the study of man and the high place of logical or deductive mental processes was emphasized by the speaker. Yet in the study of human relations, in the effort to better understand and satisfy basic human needs our knowledge is as yet quite primitive.

"No one," Dr. Starcher said, "has yet adequately studied the relations among men in the more practical concrete affairs of everyday living. There is need for better ways of thinking about human relations. That which relates a person to his social function and enables him to cooperate spontaneously as a member of a group is left largely to chance."

"We fail," he continued, "to understand the human significance of change and we do not yet adequately recognize the resistance to change and the feelings of insecurity that

are assuming an increasing importance in our contemporary society.

"In their social behavior, in their human relations—most people are controlled not so much by ideas or by the results of science as by feelings, impulses, emotions, and sentiments. While science has done much to advance human welfare, it has not

in relation to the real facts in each real situation.

The interactions of persons—those constraints, forces, sentiments, and feelings which individuals manifest in what they say and do—are of the highest order of importance in human relations, Dr. Starcher believes. An intelligent understanding of those skills employed by practical men of affairs requires careful observation in the clinical sense. Better techniques of observation in human affairs are being developed. We may well recall the long history of medicine where the reaction against myth, superstition, philosophy and professional pedantry has given rise to a science of medicine we have come to respect. Similarly with the serious attention that is being directed to the problems of human relations we may expect improved knowledge and improved skills in this area that may come more quickly than was the case in some of the older sciences.

"Many observers feel that we are heading toward chaos due to technology and economics and often described as political failure—failure to build an adequate social order and an industrial society. One of the central problems of our time finds its focus in the sharp contrast between the functional precision of the modern factory and the ceaseless struggles of men and women seeking satisfactions of human needs."

A greater concern with Human Relations would not deny devotion to statistics by the actuary, to economics by the banker, to painting by the artist, or to the systematic planning and ordering of operations by the factory engineer, the lecturer stated.

It was pointed out that Human Relations, like science, might be looked upon as a human enterprise, as a point of view, as an attitude, and as a way of thinking. It is thinking that is opposed to pretentious systematization of knowledge without an adequate relation to real facts, and to the concealment of ignorance with a show of knowledge; it is a point of view opposed to myth, superstition, pedantry; it is thinking



Dean George W. Starcher

even intended to be concerned with problems of human relations."

Dr. George W. Starcher, '26, received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois. He joined the staff of Ohio University in 1930 as instructor in mathematics. He was acting dean of men in 1938-39 and acting dean of the Graduate College and the College of Arts and Sciences for two years, 1943-45. He became dean of University College last fall after serving as acting dean the preceding year.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, leading honor societies, Dr. Starcher was a fellow in human relations at Harvard University in 1945-46. See additional reference to Dr. Starcher on page 8.

In conclusion Dr. Starcher expressed the belief that there will always be disagreement, bargaining, compromise, negotiations, and adjustments at the level of legitimate differences in human relations, but that as yet we are a long way from the point where sentiments, hate, hostility, and aggression are reduced to a human minimum. These are matters of supreme importance to a society that is finding its way toward cooperative adaptation.

On and About the Campus . . .

A COURSE in "Human Relations" is offered by Dean George W. Starcher, '26 (see page 7) and two faculty associates. The course is experimental, Dr. Starcher explains, and will likely continue to be so for some time. It is taught entirely by the case system; that is, by class discussions and interpretations of a wide variety of human situations reported as nearly as possible just as they actually occurred. The facts reported include both logical and emotional elements and exhibit their interplay in determining the actual behavior of individuals and groups.

The course involves a study of habits and skills that are important to men and women in their association with others in the varied and changing circumstances of everyday affairs, and is a study of effective group participation and leadership and its relation to authority. It is a course designed primarily to help students learn how to think in concrete situations and how to form intelligent judgments in the light of the actual facts in a situation.

THE KEY THOUGHT of Dr. Howard E. Wilson, associate director of the Division of Intercourse and Education, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York City in his convocation address in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, January 22, was that a university should be a center for research, instruction, and experience in living to produce responsible citizens in a world striving for international harmony. The address was the fourth in a series on the subject, "The Function of the University in Contemporary Society." The visitor urged more opportunities for the intellectual examination of the bases of ideological conflicts and a revision of curricula to cover more aspects of international problems. Originally scheduled to speak at Ohio University last fall Dr. Wilson postponed his visit until his return from the second meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Mexico City, at which he was a member of the United States delegation.

FRANK W. PIERCE (see picture), vice president in charge of labor relations and a member of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, gave a series of three addresses and con-

tinued in the Student Center at which the about-to-be alumni will be greeted by Dr. Don D. Tullis, '98, national president of the Ohio University Alumni Association. For the first time in the history of the midyear graduations caps and gowns will be worn by the candidates for degrees. The formal exercises will be held in Music Hall Auditorium with President Baker giving an address on the subject, "Beyond the Mountains." After the commencement exercises a reception will be held in Boyd Hall for the graduates, their friends, and faculty members. William A. Smetts, Athens, is president of the Class of 1948.



Frank W. Pierce

ducted informal discussions on labor relations and his philosophy of management in a campus appearance, Jan. 16-17, sponsored by the College of Commerce. He is a former personnel manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The speaker said his company holds to the theory that the human element must be considered first in solving economic problems, and that overall efficiency in modern industry is best obtained by a wise program and understanding of employee relations. Mr. Pierce advocated decentralization of management, long-range planning, and more attention to policy than to operation on the part of directors.

APPROXIMATELY 135 seniors and graduate students will participate in mid-year commencement exercises on Friday, January 30. Activities will begin with a breakfast

THE PHOTOGRAPHY Department will hold an "open house" on Sunday afternoon, February 8, in the basement of the Fine Arts Building, to enable students and the general public to enjoy an unusual exhibit of photographs taken by Yousef Karsh of Ottawa, Canada. The exhibit, which includes pictures of General Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, George Bernard Shaw, Frank Lloyd Wright, and other outstanding personalities of the day, was secured for Ohio University through the influence of Herman A. Leonard, '47 (see picture on page 19), photography editor of recent *Athenas*. Leonard, now serving as an assistant to the Ottawa, was attracted to the latter's attention when pictures submitted by the Ohio University man for criticism won a high appraisal. Many of the pictures to be shown in the exhibit are from Mr. Karsh's book, "Faces of Destiny." This will be the only one-man show by the Canadian to be exhibited in the U. S. The only other original Karsh prints in this country are five or six now on display in the New York Museum of Modern Art.

CONGRATULATIONS, Betsy. A Christmas carol composed by Betsy Baker, 12-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. John C. Baker of Ohio University, was sung by Thomas Hayward of the Metropolitan Opera on a nationwide radio hook-up during the recent holiday

season. The singer was accompanied by the CBS symphony orchestra, with Alfredo Antonini conducting.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, which was discontinued during the war years, will be re-established next semester under the directorship of Prof. C. C. Robinson. A program by the chorus is planned for a date in May, possibly under the direction of a guest conductor.

E. H. GAYLORD, professor of civil engineering, has been appointed head of the Committee on Educational Policy and Teaching Methods of the Civil Engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education. The appointment was made at the annual conference of the ASEE held last summer in Minneapolis. A departmental colleague, Associate Professor Neil D. Thomas, '22, also attended and participated in the Minneapolis meeting. Dr. E. B. Smith, professor of government, is one of a group of authorities on local government who has been asked to submit suggestions on home rule and a reorganization of the District of Columbia government. The nation's capitol is now under the direction of Congress and without local suffrage. Majors C. L. Faught and Neil Walker, of the R. O. T. C. staff, and A. C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations, represented Ohio University at a recent conference at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. The purpose of the conference was to assemble civilian educators and military personnel concerned with the R.O.T.C. in the Second Army area in order to consider operational aspects of the R.O.T.C.'s new postwar program. The conference was presided over by Maj. Gen. Edward S. Bres of the Army General Staff Command.

ADIME-PITCHING contest (see picture) in front of the Athens County courthouse on January 15 officially opened the 1948 March of Dimes campaign in Athens. An offer by the staff of Ohio University's radio station, WOUN, to assume responsibility for the campaign in the entire community was readily approved by George E. Allen, national

chairman. A goal of \$500 was reached by means of the dime-pitching contest; two radio broadcasts over which listeners were favored with special request numbers upon promise of contributions to the fund; collection boxes placed in dormitories, Greek-letter homes, housing units, and local business establishments; and collections taken at a varsity basketball game and a Memorial Auditorium concert. In the accompanying picture the students are, left to right: Eugene Barthel, Canton; Albert Zedell, Canton; Edward Roberts, Can-

serving as advisors to the directors of President Truman's food conservation program.

PAST VICTIMS of the book buying system at Ohio University which resulted in queues of impatient students, blocks long, waiting to purchase textbooks at the beginning of a semester, will be pleased to know that a new system has been worked out by a student-faculty committee which is calculated to speed up matters considerably. Advisors and counselors will have lists of texts required for the new semester's courses when they advise students, and the plan calls for the purchase of books over the entire pre-registration period rather than the two or three days following the opening of classes. As a further means of eliminating congestion no supplies or equipment other than textbooks will be sold at Logan's book store until after classes have begun.



Students Pitch Dimes for Benefit of National Fund

ton; Eugene Starn, Youngstown; Arthur Richards, Cincinnati; David Dorn, Cleveland; Frank Hudson, Fremont; and William Lauer, Lima. Dorn and Lauer were co-chairman of the fund-raising committee.

MARRIED veteran students at Ohio University who are disappointed in their wives cooking can do something about it now—they can sign up for a cooking course themselves! Next semester, for the first time, the School of Home Economics is offering a two-hour elective course, "Introduction to Foods and Nutrition," which will be open to men as well as to women not majoring in home economics. Dr. Vivian Roberts, director of the school, reported that the new course is in answer to numerous requests from men interested in learning basic cookery without the theory involved in the regular food classes. "The course also will be valuable for girls planning to be married who want to learn the hows and whys of cooking and meal planning," Miss Roberts added. The Ohio University home "ec" head is one of a group of trained nutritionists

THE Ohio University School of Music has been advanced from associate to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. The action was taken at the association's recent annual meeting in Boston, which was attended by Thomas Gorton, director of Ohio University's music school.

AMEMBERSHIP in the Ohio Society of New York taken recently by President Baker carries with it privileges that will be of interest and benefit to Ohio University faculty members who may be in New York City on official university business and to officers and committeemen of the New York alumni chapter. Persons in either group will be eligible to use the society's clubrooms in Hotel Pennsylvania for small conferences, interviews, and, if not a resident of the city, for personal relaxation.

MOLIERE'S "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself" was presented in Ewing Auditorium, January 13, as the fifth in the Great Plays series sponsored by the School of Dramatic Art and Speech. A corps de ballet, period costumes, and specially student-designed and executed stage settings contributed much to the success of the production.

Two Ohioans Appointed to Staff Positions on Campus

Two Ohio University graduates returned to the campus of their alma mater this month to accept staff positions.

Emerson S. "Vic" Sherow, '29, has



Emerson S. "Vic" Sherow

been appointed director of press relations and instructor in journalism, and Martin L. Hecht, Jr., '46, (see picture on page 18), acting director of non-academic personnel, a newly-created position.

Mr. Sherow came to the university from Lima, where he had served for the past 11 years on the editorial staff of *The Lima News* and also operated a photography studio.

He has had more than 20 years of newspaper experience, serving in various editorial capacities with daily newspapers in Springfield, Ohio; on Staten Island, N. Y., and in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; a semi-weekly at Rutherford, N. J., and as publisher of an Ohio weekly for a year.

He resigned as telegraph editor of the Lima paper last Nov. 15 to devote full time to his photography business.

During his senior year at Ohio University Mr. Sherow served as sports editor of *The Green and White*, now *The Ohio University Post*, and *The Athens Messenger*.

He is married and has five children. His family plans to move to Athens sometime next summer.

In his new position, Mr. Hecht will

supervise the interviewing, selection, and placement of employees. He also will interpret the State Civil Service Commission regulations for state employees.

The new director was formerly assistant executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, at the general headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Hecht, who spent 30 months in India during World War II, is married and has an 18-months-old daughter.

Philadelphia Playhouse Group Directed by Ohio U. Graduate

Under the guidance of Mrs. Amelia Cox Lewis, '42, the Neighborhood Playhouse at 422 Bainbridge Street in Philadelphia is enjoying one of its most successful seasons. The Ohio University woman is resident director of the Playhouse Group and director of the Neighborhood Centre children's theatres. She is also a member of the faculty of The Junto, where she teaches drama.

Prior to taking the helm of the Playhouse she conducted the Academy of Theatrical Arts in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lewis launched the 1947-48 Playhouse season with Sidney Howard's tragi-comedy, "The Silver Cord," which was followed soon after by the Dunning and Abbott play, "Broadway." Her short play program includes "The Monkey's Paw," "Riders to the Sea," "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," and several original scripts.

Mrs. Lewis' current production, "On Stage," by B. M. Kaye, is of an experimental nature, the drama sequence having been given a surrealistic treatment. It is the first time an experiment in surrealism has been tried in Philadelphia and consequently it is being watched with interest by other directors and producers. On January 25 the play is to be televised by radio station KPTZ.

CREDIT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Credit is due Ohio University student photographers for pictures in this issue as follows:

Cover page and pictures appearing on pages 7, 9, 12, 18 (Hecht), and 19 (Leonard)—Arthur Bean, Jr., Cambridge, O. U. News Bureau photographer.

Page 3—Frank G. Thompson, Athens.

Page 11—Ivan J. Klebanow, Cincinnati.

Henry Howe, Early Ohio Historian, Visited Athens

The sketch of "Ohio University at Athens" that appears on page 6 was drawn by Henry Howe in 1846 and used as one of the illustrations in his "Historical Collections of Ohio," the first edition of which was published in 1847.

Howe was a New Englander whose family published the first edition of "Webster's Dictionary." After collaborating on histories of New York and New Jersey, and writing, himself, a history of Virginia, he came to Ohio to gather material for a new volume.

He traveled over the state, covering 79 Ohio counties, making notes on everything he saw and heard. The result was what another writer has described as "an amazing compilation of facts, legends, anecdotes, history, geography, economics, and geology written in an elaborate, yet vivid, style—and not always reliable!"

During the war, while her husband, Capt. Eugene A. Lewis, whom she married in December, 1943, trained at various A. A. F. centers, Mrs. Lewis toured the bases directing drama



Mrs. Amelia Cox Lewis

groups and producing shows for the troops. Capt. Lewis, a promising young Cleveland author, was killed early in 1945 when his plane was shot down over Saipan while enroute to base after a bombing mission to Tokyo.

The Bobcat Sports Review

By Bob Finley, '43

TO DATE (January 22) the Bobcats are still one of the top quintets in the state with a won and lost column showing six wins and three losses.

Trudging to Bowling Green on the 19th of December to engage the Falcons of Bowling Green, who, by the way, are one of the most powerful aggregations in the Mid-west, the Bobcats put on the line a three and nothing victory streak. There was little doubt about the outcome, however. The "giants" of the upstate school handed the Green and White their first setback to the tune of 67 to 49.

The visiting Bobcats gave away a tremendous margin in height to the Anderson men, but managed to stay within sight of the lead for the first 10 minutes, after which Bowling Green unleashed a fast break to send them far into the lead. In this fray the Bobcats were without the services

of center Bob Dickey, who re-injured his knee in practice two days before the tilt, but found a capable replacement in sophomore Gene Williams who turned in a stellar performance in his first starting assignment.

Returning from their initial setback, the Cats then set out for Miami and a clash with the Redskins in their first Mid-American Conference meeting. Much to the disappointment of the downstate Oxford followers, the Bobcats soundly trounced the Skins, 63-41, in a return to their winning form. Outstanding in this fray was Bobby Johnson, who, as a sub for Dickey, held All-American Bob Brown to 7 points while gathering 17, himself.

In the first game after Christmas, Bill Trautwein's cohorts, on the local hardwood, presented the student body with another victory, in a tilt with an invading Wayne quintet. In this encounter the Athens boys quickly stepped into the lead and never relinquished the advantage as they went away to win 55-39.

With a five and one record the Bobcats awaited the most powerful team in the country --- the Kentucky University Wildcats. The Bobcat enthusiasts were to have an opportunity to decide for themselves just what Ohio's chances might be nationally when Adolph Rupp's men visited Athens.

Rated a good twenty points over Trautwein's men, the boys from the south lived up to predictions as they spanked the Bobcats 79-57.

It was one of those nights on which the Bobcats just couldn't seem to hit, and everything that the Wildcats tried appeared to be perfect. No alibis are offered for Dutch's boys, however, for, al-

though apparently off their game, they were no match for the Kentucky men that night. They did display a fighting brand of basketball, nevertheless, and the Ruppmen knew they had been in a ball game when the tilt was over.

High for the contest in the scoring department was Ohio's Dick Shrider with a total of twenty-four markers. Kentucky's All-Americans, Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, sparked the Kentuckians with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

In the accompanying picture the Ohioans are Mark Wylie (17) and Gene Williams (10). The Kentuckians are "Wawah" Jones (27), Jim Line (25), and Alex Groza (36). Groza was an All-American last year.

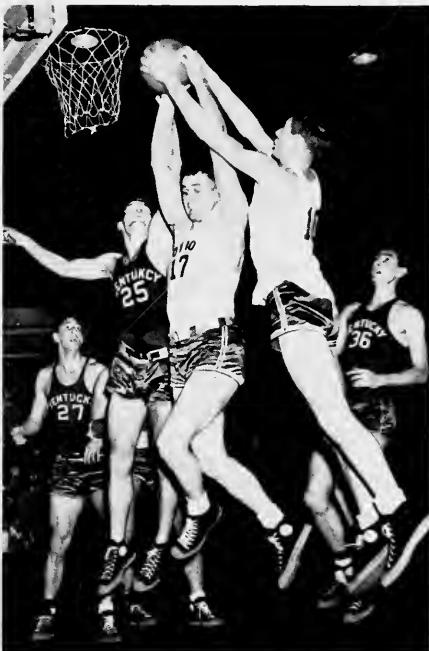
The Ohio aggregation appeared to be in a losing rut as they traveled to Cleveland to engage the Redcats of rival Western Reserve. They dropped their first Mid American Conference game to the Clevelanders by the narrowest possible margin, however, the final score being 57-56. Failure to connect on three foul shots in the closing moments brought the OU eagles their third defeat of the season. Mark Wylie and Gene Kinsley, the latter twice, missed shots from the charity line. Dick Shrider led both teams in the scoring with twenty-five points.

The Bobcats came back strong to rack up win number six with a 63-57 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan. Although they led by nine points at one time, the Cats were never able to pull away very far during a ragged first half in which they hit only 23% of their shots. They left the floor at halftime with a two point lead - 30-28.

In a preliminary game, the Bishops' freshmen edged the OU frosh, 31-28. Ron Van Horn and Elmo Failla of the losers took scoring honors with eight points apiece. This was the first inter-collegiate competition for the Bob Kittens.

And so, with their record of six wins and three defeats, the Bobcats look forward to the invasion of a strong Akron Zipper outfit on Jan. 24 and to traveling to Indianapolis for a contest with Butler, last year's Mid American champions, on Jan. 31. The latter contest will take place between semesters.

Mermen Win One, Lose Two
SO far this season the tough schedule laid out by Coach Frank Richey for his Bobcat swimming team has



Ohio Bobcats Battle Kentucky Wildcats

been mighty rugged. The Richeymen bit off a little more than they could chew in opening with the Lords of Kenyon in the opponents' pool, as they suffered a 61-13 defeat. The Green and White's best showing of the day was in the 150-yard back stroke which Bill Whipple won in 1:51.2 closely followed by team-mate Art Langmead. All other Bobcat tallies were scored on thirds.

One of the crying needs at Ohio University as far as athletics and recreation are concerned is a swimming pool for men; one adequate for inter-collegiate contests and large enough to offer training facilities to the expert swimmer as well as leg room to the swimmer-for-fun.

For the past 24 years male swimmers have been forced to accommodate themselves (and, then, only on a very limited basis) to the program of the co-eds in their joint use of the tub-sized pool (see picture) in the Women's Gymnasium.

A new pool is definitely in the university's building program, however. In fact, it may become a reality within the next year or two.—The Editor.

After being sunk by the powerful natators of Bowling Green by a 52-23 score, the Bobcats journeyed to Wittenburg and won their initial victory to the tune of 58-17. Closing the sessions to date, the OU team was dumped by the Detroit University mermen, at Detroit, by a 50-25 count. Whipple was the standout among the Ohioans.

Remaining on the schedule are meets with Fenn College, Jan. 24, in Cleveland; and Kent State, Jan. 31, and Cincinnati, both in Athens.

Wrestlers Meet Stiff Opposition

AGAIN, as in swimming, it appears that Coach Thor Olson has prepared a knock-down-drag-out schedule.

Opening with University of Michigan matmen at Ann Arbor, who by the way are rated the strongest team in the country, the Bobcats limped back to Athens with a stinging 34-0 setback in their aching muscles.

The following week Ohio State, our "friendly" neighbors to the north and west, visited the local camp and pinned our grapplers by a 24-8 decision. Ed "Zip" Zednick, wrestling in his fourth year for the Green and White, stole the show with his comeback pinning, in 2:33, of Ohio State's Leroy Oakley in the 175-class. Ohio's only other winner was John Kulazenga, who copped a decision over Cutinello in the 136-class.

In the third clash of the season,

BOBCAT BASKETBALL SCORING DATA TO JANUARY 22					
Players	Games	Goals	Fouls Attempted	Fouls Made	Total
Shrider	9	61	66	48	170
Johnson	9	37	34	16	90
Wylie	9	23	48	38	84
Kinsley	9	14	16	12	40
Gordon	9	12	26	16	40
Dickey	5	14	6	2	30
Williams	7	8	6	3	19
Ruoff	6	5	5	4	14
Gyurko	7	2	6	2	6
McKown	5	2	5	1	5
Schott	3	1	0	0	2
Whyte	2	2	3	2	6
Stefan	2	1	3	1	3
Lamb	6	0	0	0	0
Pollack	1	0	0	0	0
Grand Totals		182			
Average number of points per game—56.4					
Percentage of foul shots made—64.7					

with Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, the Bobcats again bowed to superior force, this time 25-5. And, again, the only face saver for OU was Zednick, who won by a decision. This was "Zip's" last battle for the Cats as he graduates in February.

Matches are yet to be held with Bowling Green, Western Reserve, West Virginia, Case, and Kent.

Kentucky Coach Howls

THREE CAN BE no two ways of looking at an infraction of rules. Every one of the 69 fouls called in the Ohio-Kentucky game was a foul and can be proved such by the rule book," Athletic Director Don Peden said after reading charges by Adolph Rupp, coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, that the two game officials were "whistlehappy." Rupp's criticism of the officials was given wide publicity by the Associated Press, the visiting coach claiming that

his players "had to be careful the way they looked at each other" for fear of drawing penalties. Rupp added that he sometimes imagined he was at a concert instead of at a basketball game.

Director Peden refused to take the Kentucky coach's outburst too seriously, stating: "I don't think Mr. Rupp would have wanted the referees to overlook fouls in a heated game of that kind. The going was fast and furious all the way and a strict interpretation was necessary."

"I noticed," Peden continued in his interview with local sports writers, "at least seven occasions on which the game could have got away from the officials had they not clamped down energetically. Rupp says that spectators don't come to watch 'musical recitals.' Well, inter-collegiate basketball has enjoyed a tremendous upsurge in attendance lately despite 'all the whistling.'"



Varsity Swimmers Stage Intercollegiate Meet in Under-sized Pool

Belgian Bulge Participant Joins ROTC Staff

On Nov. 17, Lieut. Col. Glenn H. Gardner, '44, became executive officer of the Ohio University ROTC staff, second in command to Col. William H. Speidel.

Col. Gardner returned to his home in Chauncey late last fall after more than four years of duty in Europe and enjoyed a 45-day leave period



Lieut. Col. Glenn H. Gardner

before entering upon his new military assignment.

The Ohioan received a battlefield promotion to lieutenant-colonel after serving only 47 days as a major during which time he was acting regimental commander and personally led his unit in action.

In December, 1944, the 2nd Battalion of the 318th Infantry, under Col. Gardner, became the first infantry unit to make contact with the 101st Airborne Division, besieged at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

Military records indicate that Col. Gardner drove his jeep into Bastogne, in advance of his troops, to inform the defenders that relief was on the way. He and his command were in constant contact with the enemy for 277 consecutive days.

For the past two years he has been acting chief of staff of the 9th Division G-5 in Germany. In this capacity he was in charge of more than 275,000 displaced persons representing 49 different nationalities.

In Brussels, on V-E Day, Col. Gardner was presented with the Belgian Croix de Guerre, with Palm, by the Belgian Minister of Defense for assisting in the liberation of his country. Other decorations include the French Croix de Guerre, the President's Unit Citation, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with cluster, and the Silver Star. He wears four campaign stars on his European Theater ribbon.

A Petrified Forest —Here in Ohio

(Continued from page 3)

While whole trees are not found in the Ohio petrified forest, plant parts are found, generally, in position. That is, roots are found in the clay and shales beneath a coal vein; sections of trunks are found in the coal bed, and leaves, spores and stems are found in the strata above the coal.

Many specimens found in the Athens area have been preserved unaltered with all their original cellular form and structure. In the great Arizona petrified forest and some others in the West, the specimens have no cellular structure.

Dr. Blickle has taken Ohio University students on field trips to Jackson where the Pottsville formation is found. Down at Pomeroy the Monongahela appears. The Allegheny formation shows up at Buechel and the Conemaugh crops out at Chauncey.

From the story-telling fossils which Dr. Blickle and his students have found in these neighborhoods, they have learned that millions of years have changed some plants very little.

Some 250 million years ago the earth went on a rampage and turned things topsy-turvy. The land which was covered with heavy vegetation sank to a lower level, because of volcanic action, and water came in to cover the trees, ferns, and undergrowth. The silica, calcium and sideritic minerals in the water permeated the plant cells and then solidified. Sediments in the water increased and filled in over the vegetation.

Many, many years later the earth again was pushed upward. Plants grew again and covered the ground with heavy growths. The sinking process was repeated. Each vein of

Columbus Newswoman Elected Head of State Association

Mary McGarey, '42, whose by-line is familiar to all readers of *The Columbus Dispatch* and *The Dispatch Sunday Magazine*, has been elected president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association for the current year. She succeeds Jane Finnerman of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

A general assignment reporter and



Mary McGarey

school editor, Miss McGarey joined the staff of the Columbus paper immediately after graduation from Ohio University's School of Journalism.

In the 1947 competitions sponsored by the O. N. W. A., Miss McGarey won first place in the community project classification, and second place in the feature story, humorous feature, scientific development, teen age news, women's achievements, and graphic portrayal-of-a-story sections.

coal is the result of a rise and fall of the earth's surface.

This coal-making process continued over a period of 70 million years and more than 43 times it happened in Ohio, making our coal fields and the gigantic petrified forest.

"The intriguing story these fossils tell about the earth millions of years ago is becoming daily more valuable to industry in determining mineral content and quality of rock and coal formations," says Dr. Blickle.

Here and There Among the Alumni

1891

Still active in his profession, DR. CHARLES F. BLAKE has private offices at 20 East Preston St., Baltimore, Md., and is also a physician and surgeon on the University of Maryland staff.

1893

CHARLES S. ASHTON, for many years owner and manager of a printing business in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is now interested in apartment house and real estate investments in the South Dakota city.

1897

MRS. ABBIE WHIPPLE LAWRENCE, ex-widow of the late P. B. Lawrence, '95x, and mother of GRACE LAWRENCE, '21, also deceased, died in Athens, December 22, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Lawrence's husband was a brother of the late W. B. LAWRENCE, '92, and a relative of MARGARET BOYD, '73, Ohio University's first woman graduate.

1898

JOHN F. HENDERSON, A.M. '01, member of a class that expects to celebrate its 50th anniversary with a campus reunion next June, is still active in the practice of law in Ashland, his home since 1909, the year in which he was admitted to the Ohio Bar. Before going to Ashland he was superintendent of the Waverly schools.

1900

ARTHUR A. JOSTEN, who has lived in Bexley, Columbus, since 1928, and was a traveling sales representative for the Baltimore Flower Corp. of New York City from 1932 to 1939, retired from his selling work in 1940 and since then has managed real estate holdings in Ohio's capital city.

1901

MARY A. BATTERSON, who retired in 1945 as head of circulation and branches

of the Tacoma, Wash., Public Library, is now reference librarian for the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

1903

JESS G. PIERCE, ex, who retired early this month after almost 30 years as a rural mail carrier out of the Athens post office, says that a man can make a lot of friends in that period of time and that he will miss them all. Mr. Pierce is the father of FLOYD E. PIERCE, '28, a naval material inspector in Cleveland; the late DURWARD K. PIERCE, '31; and FOSTER M. PIERCE, '38, auto mechanic with Roger Dean, Inc., Athens. The retired mailman, who has traveled almost 300,000 miles for Uncle Sam, has worn out 15 automobiles and "8 or 10 horses" in seeing to it that his patrons received their mail.

ANTRUM M. HAMBLETON is professor of law and former dean of the Law School of Washburn College in Topeka, Kans. He graduated from the Topeka school in 1912 and was for many years an attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad.

1904

DR. B. A. PLACE, A.M. '05, is senior resident physician at Montana State Hospital, Warm Springs, Mont. The Montanan is a brother of Dr. J. A. PLACE, '13, A.M. '15, professor of histology at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

NIVA G. GIAUQUE, 2-yr., who has been a teacher in the Coshocton schools since 1908, is instructor in home economics in Coshocton's Central High School.

1905

LENA I. MILLS, 2-yr., is one of the critic teachers in the campus training school at Bowling Green State University.



The "McGuffey Elms" Planted in 1839 (See Poem on Opposite Page)

FACULTY MEN ENTERTAIN

On January 4 Dr. George W. Starcher, '26, dean of University College, and Dr. Harry E. Benz, professor of education, both of Ohio University, were hosts at an informal dinner at the Coach Grille on Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

The guests were Albert J. Auer, '47; Edward L. Conrad, '47; Stephen H. Fuller, '41; Robert H. Greenwood, '42; William W. Haynes, former instructor in statistics; and Dean E. J. Taylor of Ohio University's College of Applied Science.

Auer, Conrad, Greenwood, and Haynes are enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, while Mr. Fuller is a research assistant in the same school. Dean Taylor, on a one-semester leave for special work at Harvard, will return to the campus on February 1.

The occasion for the get-together was the presence of Dean Starcher and Dr. Benz in Cambridge for a Conference on Human Relations sponsored by Harvard University.

President John C. Baker, also in Cambridge for a holiday visit, dropped in for a few minutes to greet the dinner group.

1906

MARY B. TREUDLEY, professor of sociology at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., spent a sabbatical year, 1946-1947, teaching at Gingling College, Nanking, China. She also spent some time in research at the Chinese school. She had been an instructor in Gingling before going to Wellesley in 1929. Miss Treudley is a daughter of the late, beloved Frederick Treudley, professor of philosophy at Ohio University from 1902 to 1920.

1907

Thomas Francis, who built Ohio University's Cutler Hall, East Wing, and West Wing in the early 1800's, was the grandfather of Mrs. Louis I. Brown (MILDRED FRANCIS, ex), and great grandfather of Mrs. Charles S. Dautel (ISABELLE FRANCIS BROWN, '46), both of Athens. The builder came over from France with his father following the French-Huguenot Wars, and changed his name from "Francis" to the Americanized form, Francis, "because," he explained, "I am proud to be an American." He owned the quarries from which the foundation stone for the three buildings was secured, and was killed in a construction accident while supervising the erection of the original B & O railroad bridge over the Hocking River near Grosvenor Crossing just west of Athens.

Mrs. William C. McBroom (INA B. MASON, 2-yr.), a former social worker in Columbus, is now bookkeeper-cashier with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

1909

HOWARD C. "SPIKE" DECKARD, ex-father of DOROTHY ANN DECKARD, an Ohio University sophomore, is general manager of the Federal Telephone and

Radio Corporation's plant at Clifton N. J. In 1915, while associated with the Ford Motor Co., Mr. Deckard started the Ford Tool Room Apprentice School which marked the inauguration of a new method of industrial training. His book, "Shop Mathematics," is widely used. During World War I, he assisted in initiating the production of Ford's Liberty airplane engine, and went to England and France to study aircraft production and design for the U. S. Government. He left the Army in 1918 as a lieutenant colonel. After several years with eastern manufacturing companies he returned to the Ford Motor Co., at Dearborn, in 1934 when he installed Ford's new glass plant. In 1940, he was made general manager of the Ford rubber plantations in Brazil. During World War II, Mr. Deckard was assistant to the general manager of Ford's famous Willow Run bomber plant where B-24 bombers came off the line on a 24-hour-a-day production schedule.

1913

Following in the footsteps of his father, PERCY R. STOUT, Hamilton, DON STOUT has enrolled as a freshman at Ohio University and will ultimately major in photography. The father is a machine tool designer for the Lima Hamilton Corp. The O.U. freshman's uncle is O. C. STOUT, '11, an engineer with the Champion Paper & Fiber Co. in Hamilton.

FLO E. HUTCHINS, B.S., B.S.Ed. '14, who has been associated with the Columbus public schools for the past 30 years, is teaching mathematics in the state capital's South High School.

1914

ARLOA J. SPRACKLEN, 2-yr., retired last June after at least 25 years of teaching in the Youngstown schools. Alumni Office

THE TREES OF O.U.

When you're strolling on the campus,
Deep in thought or at your ease,
Do you ever pause to wonder
At the beauty of the trees?

There are trees McGuffey planted,
Now a hundred years of age.
These are living breathing creatures
That outlive the written page.

Straight and true were set the saplings.
Straight and true they henceforth grew.
Monumental things of beauty
On the campus of O.U.

—Samuel Shurlock

The above poem was sent to the editor of "The Alumnus" by Miss Elizabeth Starr, Cincinnati, a great-granddaughter of Dr. Solomon Howard, sixth president of Ohio University (1852-1872).

The poem, written by a member of the Cincinnati Writers' League and published in the "Cincinnati Times-Star," so appealed to Miss Starr that she incorporated it in an historical sketch of Ohio University which she had prepared for presentation on the program of an organization of which she is a member.

Howard Hall, oldest of Ohio University's dormitories for women, was named for Miss Starr's grandfather.

records are not clear as to the date when she entered the Youngstown system. Her last seven years were in Roosevelt School, and prior to that she had taught in Sheely School, both elementary units. Shortly after receiving her diploma from Ohio University she taught in the New York Juvenile Asylum for Boys at Chauncy, N. Y. Miss Spracklen is now living at her parental home in Kenton.

1915

STANLEY M. HASTINGS, principal of O'Keefe High School in Atlanta, Ga., is an active member of the Atlanta Civitan Club, being city chairman for Junior Civitan. He is also president of a large men's club in one of the city's Presbyterian churches.

Mrs. John S. Bradley, Jr., (BONNIE CROSS, 2-yr.), of New Haven, Conn., proudly reports her first grandchild, who is now just one year old.

1916

Vesey's, "Ohio's Famous Floor Covering Store," in Green Springs, is owned by Ralph E. Vesey, husband of the former IRENE MILLER. Mrs. Vesey at one time operated her own store, "The Irene Shop." Mr. and Mrs. Vesey have two sons, Robert and Richard, who are former Ohio University students.

W. ROSS DUNN is an instructor and chairman of the social studies division of Norwood High School.

1917

Another round of invitations to Ohio University to send representatives to the inauguration of college presidents has been received by President Baker. Unable to accept more than a few of these, the president has asked alumni living near the inviting schools to serve as representatives of their alma mater. Alumni accepting such honor assignments during recent weeks have been: MARY B. HOSKINS, 2-yr., for the inauguration of the president of Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio; DR. JOSEPH R. SCHWENDEMAN, '26, for a presidential inauguration at Centre College, Danville, Ky.; and MARY E. POTTORF, '41, A.M. '45, for a similar event at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Miss Hoskins is assistant professor of education at the host college. Dr. Schwendeman is chairman of the Social Studies Division of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Miss Pottorf is assistant director of Student Guidance and Personnel at Lindenwood College.

J. B. CHRISTMANN, for many years an instructor in general science in Longfellow Junior High School, Massillon, has retired from teaching and is now residing in San Diego, Calif.

1919

Another Ohioan who has forsaken pedagogical pursuits is O. A. BURTON, for many years superintendent of the Pickerington schools. He is now an agent, in Pickerington, of the Mayflower Insurance Co. of Columbus, of which JOHN G. CASE, '13, is secretary. Mrs. Burton, who was BELLE SHIPPES, '18, was for a number of years a teacher of mathematics and Spanish in the Pickerington schools.

Mrs. Charles R. Singleton (MARIE DOWNING, A.B., B.S.Ed., '20), and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Downing, of Middle-

In Issue No. 1 of Volume 1 of "The Student's Magazine—Devoted to the Interests of Ohio University," under date of September, 1879, Editor-in-Chief Wilbur Colvin, '80, made the manly confession that "if woman is mentally inferior to man, our gentleman students must be very degenerated specimens of the sterner sex, for 'the ladies,' to use the words of one of the examining committee, rather took the shine off the boys at the closing examinations; and in fact all through the year the same standard was maintained."

Editor Colvin gave further evidence of broad-mindedness when he approved of "even admitting both sexes to the literary societies" and of their mingling "socially as brothers and sisters of one family . . . throwing each party on their honor and good behavior."

Mr. Colvin was a schoolman and resident of Atlanta, Ga., at the time of his death in 1928.

port, sailed from New York City on January 15 for a South American cruise.

1920

The January 11 issue of the Los Angeles Times carries announcements—with pictures of the young ladies involved—of the engagements of both the son and daughter of DR. GERALD T. SPRAGUE and Mrs. Sprague (IVY SCHWARZ, '21x), of Van Nuys, Calif. Dr. Sprague is a prominent physician and surgeon of Van Nuys. The daughter, Jaclyn, is a junior at the University of Southern California, and the son, Gerald T., Jr., is a student-veteran in the same school.

W. M. COURSEN, who was superintendent of the East Youngstown and Campbell schools for ten years, 1921-31, and later head of the North Lima schools for a similar period, is now superintendent of the public schools in Sanders, Ariz.

1921

MRS. ONETA NORCROSS TRONE, whose husband, WILLIAM A. "BILL" TRONE, '20, is an independent radio orchestra contractor in New York City, reports that their older son, James, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University and that their younger son, Robert, is president of the senior class at St Paul's School in Garden City, L. I. The Trones live in Forest Hills on Long Island.

1922

Early last year RUBY L. BORDEN was made principal of the Main-Montrose School in Bexley, the independently organized community within the larger city of Columbus. In her new position Miss Borden has supervision over the kindergarten, elementary, and junior high school work. She has been associated with the Bexley schools since 1927.

1923

JAMES R. HAWKINS, principal of the Harry P. Harding High School in Charlotte, N. C., was called to his parental home in Athens recently by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Patch (FLORENCE WALKER) has expressed a hope that her class could have a 25th anniversary reunion at commencement time this spring. The Alumni Secretary joins her in that

hope. Questionnaire cards will be sent out soon to learn how many members of this and other classes will support reunions, with attendance, if they are held.

1924

Death recently claimed the father of Mrs. Sara Long Jones, Athens; Blanche L. Long, '14, 2-yr., Youngstown; and Mrs. W. A. Smith (BERNICE LONG, '14, 2-yr.). Mt. Vernon. Mr. Long, a retired carpenter and farmer, died at the home of Mrs. Jones at the advanced age of 86 years. Mrs. Jones is assistant to the dean of women at Ohio University, while her sister, Miss Blanche, is a teacher in the Youngstown schools and, during a recent period when she was at home with



Mrs. Paul Pesta
(See Class of 1947 Notes)

her elderly parents, was acting head of residence at Ohio University's Boyd Hall.

1925

HAROLD J. PAUL, and Mrs. Paul (ROSE JEWETT, '30), of Pasadena, Calif., had as their guests on New Year's Day Russell H. Rupp, principal of the Shaker Heights high school and former principal of Athens High School, and Mrs. Rupp (FRANCES CARR, '18x). Mr. Rupp, recognized as one of the nation's leading football officials, was in Pasadena to referee the Rose Bowl game between Michigan and Southern California. Mr. Paul, who was a member of the Athens High School staff during Mr. Rupp's service in Athens, is now an instructor in Pasadena's Woodrow Wilson High School. The Pauls have three children (see picture): Jim, 19, who is 6'2" in height and a student in Pasadena's Muir Junior College; Geoffrey, 15, a tenth-grader who prefers to be known as "Jeff"; and Elaine, 13, now in the eighth grade, who sometimes feels it is an

awful nuisance having two older brothers. The mother is a former secretary to Dean Irma E. Voigt at Ohio University.

DR. JOSEPH A. GENDERELLI, of the psychology department of the University of California at Los Angeles, with Mrs. Genderelli, is currently visiting his wife's relatives in Spain. The California psychologist married a Pasadena girl.

1926

Mrs. W. H. Herbert (DOROTHEA JONES) and W. PARKER WALKER, '39, who were elected to membership on the Athens City Board of Education last fall, took office at the organization meeting of the board on Jan. 1, the latter as clerk of the board. Mrs. Herbert is the wife of "Bill" Herbert, '26, former Ohio University freshman football coach and now purchasing agent for his alma mater, and the mother of two daughters, Carolyn, 18, and Constance, 16. Mr. Walker, an attorney, is following in the footsteps of his father, E. R. Walker, an Athens real estate man and a school board member for many years. His mother is the former Miss Hattie Carpenter, '02, 2-yr.

DR. A. Y. Wilcox, Sr., for 20 years pastor of the Athens Presbyterian Church and widely known among students even during the years following his retirement, died late last November at the age of 82. He was the father of DR. A. Y. WILCOX, JR., Cincinnati physician and surgeon, and of KENNETH R. WILCOX, '33, Columbus.

1927

After more than four years with the organization, MARY K. BROKAW, has resigned as a member of the research staff of TIME Magazine in the periodical's Philadelphia offices. Miss Brokaw was for 13 years an instructor in Latin and Greek at Ohio University. No word of her future plans has been received by the Alumni Office. She is a sister of LUCY A. BROKAW, '25.

1928

You're right, Mrs. Bronstrup. "It's news nowadays," writes Mrs. William K. Bronstrup (BERNICE PROCHASKA, A.M. '29), "when one moves into a new house—and on an acre of land, too." Mrs. Bronstrup and her husband are the parents of three children: Lois Jane, Arlene Jane, and William James. The new address is 6364 Bonri Drive, Seven Hills, Cleveland.

H. DALE THOMAS, supervisor of industrial arts in the Cambridge public schools, is serving on a committee to assist the State Department of Education in preparing two booklets for publication: "State Plan for Industrial Arts" and "State Standards for Industrial Arts."

1929

C. WILLIAM GARRISON is superintendent of the asphalt, heavy fuel oils, and loading departments at the Latonia Refinery of the Standard Oil Co. (of Ohio) in Covington, Ky. Department Superintendent Garrison has been with "Standard" for the past 16 years. His three children, he writes, were all born and bred in old "Kentuck." He hopes to direct their footsteps to the campus of his alma mater when the right time arrives, however.

HAROLD C. WAGNER, a resident of

Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., is a district examiner with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in New York City.

1930

NOLAN P. SWACKHAMER, former teacher and coach in the high school at Glenford, where notable basketball teams seem always to be the rule rather than the exception, is now manager of a large dairy farm near Mason City, W. Va. He was recently elected president of the Kanawha Valley Cooperative Dairy Sales Association, an organization which includes five counties in West Virginia and two in Ohio.

1931

Mdm. Georges Colin (DENYSE MAIL-LARD) — see "Marriages" — has received



"Jeff," Elaine, and Jim Paul
(See Class of 1925 Notes)

the degree of Docteur-es-lettres at the Sorbonne in Paris, a degree that requires two printed theses and five years of residence. She has traveled around the world, written a book on her travels, and has taught in Scotland and at Cape Town, South Africa. She is now teaching in the University of Johannesburg.

BERNARD F. SWEENEY is acting readjustment allowance agent with the Veterans' Administration in Charleston, W. Va.

1932

HERBERT G. DAVIS, M.S. '40, has resigned his position as head of the commerce department at Mt. Union College, Alliance, to accept, on February 1, an assistant professorship in marketing and merchandising at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Before taking up college work, Mr. Davis was credit manager of the Shaw-Barton Co., Inc. in Coshocton, and prior to that, superintendent of the West Lafayette schools.

HUGH H. DAVIS has returned to the States after four years in Italy with the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps. While in Italy he was decorated with the Order

of the Crown of Italy and given the rank and title of Commendatore. After graduation from Ohio University he taught one year in his home high school in Pomeroy and then earned a master's degree at Indiana University where he remained until 1938 as an instructor in classical languages. From the Hoosier institution he went to the University of Cincinnati as a graduate research assistant, engaging, meanwhile, in work toward a Ph.D. degree.

1933

Mrs. Randall W. Warden (ISABELLE DYE), of Bellaire, Texas, describes her current occupational activity as that of "adult homemaker in the Houston Schools."

1934

DR. LAWRENCE I. GOLDBERG, A.M., '36, Athens physician, has been appointed acting health commissioner for the Athens City-County-Nelsonville Health District. A graduate of the Ohio State University school of medicine, Dr. Goldberg has been practicing in Athens for the past six months.

DELMOS O. WORKMAN, who went to California shortly after graduation and engaged in the hotel business throughout the Southwest until about two years ago, has returned to his native state to set up a business, the Workman Gas and Electric Service, in Hillsboro.

ROBERT L. SWAIN is superintendent of the Carthage Distillery, in Cincinnati, of the National Distillers Products Corp.

1935

LIEUT. COL. SYLVESTER L. "PETE" STEPHAN, a Marine Corps officer who has had two spinal operations as a result of injuries received in fighting in the South Pacific, is now living in Oceanside, Calif. Still with the Marines, the nature of his present activities is not a matter of Alumini Office record.

BERNARD R. "BEN" HAYES, for several years now a reporter and feature writer for *The Columbus Citizen*, writes a daily column for his paper under the heading "Around Columbus."



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilson
(See Class of 1939 Notes)

1936

SCOTT T. BOWER, M.Ed '45, is a psychologist at the Dayton State Hospital and an instructor in psychology at the University of Dayton. His wife, the former LILLIAN B. MOORE, '37, is a teacher in the public schools of nearby Osborn, the community in which the Bowers reside.

MRS. MARY PALLAY BIALO, M.S., '40, is teaching in the Lexington Ave. School for the Deaf in New York City, the oldest school of its kind in the U. S. with an enrollment of approximately 400 children ranging in ages from two and a half to 21 years. A training program for teachers is carried on in conjunction with Columbia University.

1937

ALBERT G. BERGESEN is civilian personnel director for the 12th Naval District with headquarters at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. During a portion of his wartime service he was assistant personnel relations officer at the New York Navy Yard. Mr. Bergeesen earned a master's degree at Syracuse University and has some credits on a doctorate at Columbia University. He and Mrs. Bergeesen, the former DOROTHY GREENAWAY, '38, have two sons; one five years of age, the other, 16 months.

Mrs. George A. Humm (HELEN DUNHAM) writes: "My husband is a strong University of Michigan man and I don't dare breathe Ohio our loud, but I would like *The Ohio Alumnus*. I am too far away to keep up any other way." The Humms live in Allegan, Mich., where Mr. Humm is a partner in a department store and also in a wholesale business which supplies department stores.

1938

EUGENE F. RINTA, who engaged in espionage work in many foreign countries during World War II as an FBI agent on loan to the State Department and whose marriage to a young lady from Helsinki, Finland, was announced in the March, 1947, issue of *The Ohio Alumnus*, is now a member of the professional staff of the Committee on Appropriations of the U. S. House of Representatives. This staff is functioning according to the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 and it makes studies and examinations of the executive departments of the government to assist the Appropriations Committee in determining the need for funds on the part of the various departments. The aim of the staff is to make recommendations for increasing efficiency and reducing operating costs. In this group of experts is a number of nationally known business executives and accountants. Mr. Rinta's first study after resigning from the FBI a little over a year ago was an export business in association with two friends in Sweden. After investigating possible sources of goods in the U. S. and the dollar position of prospective customers in Sweden and Finland, he and his associates dropped



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith, Jr.
(See Class of 1946 Notes)

the venture. Before accepting his present position he served temporarily with the Compliance Division of the War Assets Administration.

DR. WADE VOLWILER, ex. son of Dr. A. T. Volwiler, of Ohio University's history department, and Mrs. Volwiler, has been granted a leave of absence from his medical work in Boston, Mass., to accept a research associateship at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn. For the past two years he has been an assistant in medicine at the Harvard Medical School and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. During 1946-47 he held one of the two national research fellowships awarded annually by the American Gastroenterological Association. Dr. Volwiler is married and has a 3½-year-old daughter, Susan.

1939

ERNEST L. WILSON and his bride of last September 27 are pictured on this page. Mrs. Wilson, the former Irene H. Getz of Hamilton, is a bookkeeper at The Hill-Brown Printing Co. in Cincinnati, while her husband has a position with the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in the Hamilton County soil conservation district.

After a separation of 13 months MAJOR IRVING OLSEN of the First Provisional Combat Service Group, Fleet Marine Force, has been joined by his wife at his station on Guam Island. The Marine officer writes that "We have a nice little Quonset hut situated on a cliff overlooking the Pacific. We'll no doubt be here until my two-year overseas tour is up—which will be in July, 1948."

WAYNE M. SQUIRES may or may not be a Petrillo fan, but at any rate he is a musician in the Van Cleve Hotel and Keith Theater orchestras in Dayton. He is a former music instructor in the Miami Valley Conservatory at Dayton, and during the war was a staff sergeant with the Army Air Forces band at Wright Field.

MME. NICOLE ROUSSEAU, ex. of Suresnes, France, a former French ex-

change student at Ohio University, is now an instructor in French at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.

1940

ROGER H. DEAN is president of the newly-formed Roger Dean, Inc., a Mercury-Lincoln automobile dealership which has been opened on East State Street in Athens. The new firm has leased the old Rollercade which it has remodeled with a new colonial-style front. Mr. Dean spent four years in the Navy and has since traveled for a cosmetics manufacturer. He is married and has a year-old daughter.

Although he did not give the name of the new arrival, DR. EDMUND R. ZAWOR-



Martin L. Hecht
(See Story on Page 10)

SKI, a Lorain dentist, reports a new addition to the family, Oct. 18.

ALAN SPAULDING, JR., is an industrial engineer with the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron. He and Mrs. Spaulding (LOUISE GERBER, '38) live in not-so-far-away Stow.

1941

STUART WHITCOMB (see picture) is associated with the Stauffer Chemical Company as superintendent of the potash department of a company plant at Chautauque, N. Y. He is living in Scarsdale. After release from the army early in 1946 he accepted a position as production chemist for the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Co. at Buffalo, N. Y. While there he kept his army reserve commission as lieutenant colonel active by commanding the first battalion of the 390th Infantry of the 98th Infantry Division Res. Major ROBERT H. GREENWOOD, '42, was executive officer of the third battalion of the same regiment. He left the Buffalo company on Nov. 1, 1947, to take his present position. The New York man was a member of the advanced ROTC class of 1941 at Ohio University which was ordered to

active duty immediately upon graduation. He has a record of almost five years of service, all of it with airborne troops. His overseas service was with the 88th Glider Infantry. Stuart would like to hear from other members of his ROTC group.

The teacher's point of view will find expression in Troy where MARY E. WINNER has been named clerk of the Troy Board of Education. Miss Winner is in her fourth year as instructor in commercial education and accounting in the high school.

LEONIA G. ALGEO, who recently completed three years as director of the Wesley Foundation (Methodist student organization) at Miami University and Western College for Women, Oxford, has entered upon her duties as the new religious education director at the Hyde Park Community Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

1942

KENNETH E. WEITZEL has been named application engineer of the Radio Tube Division of the General Electric Company and assigned to Chicago with headquarters in the huge Merchandise Mart. In the Windy City Mr. Weitzel will engage in on-the-spot engineering with Chicago area manufacturers of radio sets. His previous position with "G E" was as application engineer of miniature tubes for FM, television, and radio receivers.

FREDERICK J. SCHERR and Mrs. Scherr at New Haven, Conn., have a daughter, Judith Lesley, now almost two years old. The father is an accountant with Fawcett Publications, Inc.

JAMES B. STOWE is vice president of the Stowe Truck & Equipment Co. in Marietta.

1943

PAUL W. WODARSKY. Who has effected a change of name through legal procedure and will hereafter be known as Paul W. Woods, on November 1 accepted a position as an internal auditor with the Glidden Co. of Cleveland, paint and varnish manufacturers with offices and plants throughout the country. Already his work has taken him to Chicago and Indianapolis, and he expects soon to go south. He recently passed the three-day Ohio C.P.A. examination at the first attempt, a feat not too often accomplished. Mr. Woods is a brother of EDNA L. WODARSKY, B.S. '43 and B.S.C.E. 1944, and of FRANK K. WODARSKY, an Ohio University senior.

RICHARD McCONNAUGHEY, M.S. '46, until recently a writer-photographer at the Clinton County Army Air Field, Wilmington, is now photographer for the San Antonio Express Sunday Magazine in San Antonio, Texas.

From Hawaii, "Paradise of the Pacific," CHARLES L. HALTER, an instructor in the Iolani School in Honolulu, has directed a Chinese boy, one of his students and a tennis protégé, to the campus of Ohio University. The new freshman, FRANCIS B. K. KAM, who has chosen engineering physics as his major interest, participated in a number of junior tennis tournaments after arriving in the U. S. early last summer. He played in the National Clay Court Championship Tournament in Salt Lake City; in tournaments in Colorado,

Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan; and in the Metropolitan Junior Championship in New York City. He was defeated in the third round of the New York matches by the player who went on to win the tournament.

1944

Mrs. Grant Dillman (AUDREY MASLOW) is news correspondent for Radio Station WWDC in Washington, D. C. She is a former correspondent for five Ohio Newspapers. Her husband is a member of the United Press staff in Washington.

FRANK P. CURCIO is chief laboratory technician at the Prospect Heights Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. LOIS CAMPBELL LORING has taken



C. Stuart Whitcomb
(See Class of 1941 Notes)

a position as stenographer with University Service Enterprises at Indiana University. Her husband, ROBERT D. LORING, '47, is a graduate assistant in the university's geography department. Mrs. Loring was a stenographer in the Extension Division at Ohio University following her husband's return from the service.

BARBARA A. BURT is assistant program director of the Teen-Age Department of the Y.W.C.A. in Tacoma, Wash. She was a student in the School of Applied Social Science in the University of Pittsburgh before going to the West Coast, and was a social settlement worker in Boston prior to that.

1945

At the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association Convention in Columbus last October, CHARLOTTE SCHALA, a writer on the society staff of the Columbus Dispatch, was awarded second prize for movie reviews.

According to news dispatches one day this month almost the entire population of Lawrenceburg, Ind., entrained for Washington, D. C., where they hoped to prevail upon Congress to lift the ban on the use of grain in the production of distilled liquors. FRED C. FAULKNER and

Mrs. Faulkner (EVELYN THORNE, '43) may have been members of the visiting group, for the former is now coordinator of J. E. Seagram's Co., a large and famed distilling company in Lawrenceburg. Mr. Faulkner was a chemist in the research laboratory of the American Rolling Mill Co. in Middletown for two years prior to going to Seagram.

JOHN A. LUTTRELL, JR., A.M., a former graduate assistant in English at Ohio University, is now an instructor in English at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

MARJORIE R. MOORE is assistant credit manager of The Stearn Co., a department store, in Cleveland.

1946

RUTH B. LAWSON is director of continuity and of women's activities for WPDX of Charleston, W. Va., a 1,000-watt daytime independent radio station. The station first went on the air last August with an hour-long inaugural program written and directed by Miss Lawson. She now has three programs on the ether waves—"Stork Reporter," "Clarksburg Merry-Go-Round," and "Story Time." "The last is my favorite baby," she writes. "I tell stories to pre-school age youngsters, act them out when the occasion demands, and occasionally expose the moppets to the merits of good music simply explained." WPDX, which operates on a clear channel frequency of 750 kilocycles, can be heard throughout the entire state of West Virginia, well past the center area of Ohio, and in many areas of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kentucky. Before going to Charleston Miss Lawson was a writer and mistress of ceremonies for WJIM in Lansing, Mich. In the Michigan city she was an active member of the Civic Players Guild and appeared in the feminine lead in "Bell for Adano."

ALMA E. HORTON, a graduate assistant in English at Ohio University, was forced to give up her advanced studies early in December by the death of her mother at the family home in Hashbrouck Heights, N. J. Miss Horton will return to the

campus at the end of the semester to take her final examinations.

Another "picture later" promise is fulfilled this month on page 17. The high contracting parties in the marriage that took place August 30, 1947, are ANNE A. MOCILNIKAR, '48x, Cleveland, and JOHN J. SMITH, JR., '46, Ashtabula. The newlyweds are living in Erie, Pa., where the groom is associated with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

FRANCES MCNEIL is an adoption case worker with the Children's Aid Society in Detroit, Mich.

1947

DONALD G. FRITZ (see picture), has just completed a period of training with the Pittsburgh Valve and Fittings Corp. and has been assigned as manager of the corporation's warehouse in Long Island City, N. Y. Don will be remembered by his classmates and campus contemporaries as a magician of professional skill and attainments.

The editor isn't up on such things, but it's very probable that the wedding gown worn by Mrs. Paul Pesta (AGNES SEVERN—see picture) is possessed of the "New Look," for it was designed by the young lady herself while a student in the costume class at Ohio University. Mrs. Pesta's marriage, an event of Feb. 12, 1947, was announced in the November Alumnus. She is an art supervisor in the Steubenville grade schools. Her husband is attending school in Pittsburgh.

JENNIE SUE ROUSEY is studying music in New York City with Dr. Bimboni, head vocal instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, and is receiving coaching in vocal work and diction from Mrs. Neidlinger, organist and choir director of St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. The Juilliard man is also director of the Chautauqua Opera Co. during the summer seasons at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where Miss Rousey has studied with him for the last two summers. The young singer is soprano vocalist at the Park Avenue and 82nd Street Presbyterian Church.

On Oct. 18 and 20 two radio dramas were given in support of the Community Chest campaign in Youngstown over local station, WKBN. These plays were adapted by RICHARD B. LAMOND, A.M., and produced by NOREEN J. KIRKNER (see "Engagements"), a member of the broadcasting staff. In the cast of the plays were MARJORIE A. REESE, '46, and CHARLOTTE F. BAKER, '46x.

DOROTHY F. HAINER, assistant to the Ohio Baptist minister for students and secretary at the 10th Avenue Baptist Church in Columbus, has been forced to give up her



Donald G. Fritz
(See Class of 1947 Notes)

work temporarily in order to be with her mother who is critically ill at the family home in Mansfield, Ohio.

Four Ohio University graduates are currently enrolled in the freshman class of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine. They are WESLEY A. ROADS, Akron; ARTHUR H. SHAPIRO, '47, Canton; HARMON O. TIDD, '43, Ashtabula; and RICHARD J. FREEMAN, 46x, Lakewood. The Western Reserve school admitted but 78 first-year students last fall, six of whom were women and 63 were war veterans. DONALD M. APPLETON, '47, is a medical student at the University of Cincinnati this year, while MILTON J. GOSZTYLA, another Class of 1947 man, is a first-year man in the Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

ELEANOR F. MAXWELL is a research assistant and graduate student in psychology at the University of Illinois.

On the staff of Radio Station WCOL in Columbus, JOHN D. METZGER is engaged in continuity writing.

MAX J. LINCOLN is an industrial engineer with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. Mrs. Lincoln (ELIZABETH ROBINSON, '47) is the fifth grade teacher in an elementary school in Celina.

Among the many members of the Class of 1947 who are engaged in teaching are the following, with their locations: ROSALIND ALTHERR, first grade, Wellston; CLYDE ANDERSON, Jr., high school, Scioto County; SHIRLEY BARKER, home economics, Glenmont; CHARLES C. BRADBURY, high school, Cheshire; CLARENCE A. CASTO, high school, Dunbar, W. Va.; ROBERT B. CONLEY, high school, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; CATHERINE J. DAVIDSON, high school, Chapmanville, N. Car.; ANN DAY, grade school, Athens; BERTRAM D. DUVAL, teacher and assistant basketball coach, high school, Marietta; and WARREN F. ELLIS, grade school, Lancaster.



Herman A. Leonard
(See "On the Campus")

Nikki Jean to NICHOLAS M. ALEXANDER and Mrs. Alexander (ROSANNE TALLEY, '47), 28 Smith St., Athens, Oct. 5, 1947. The latter is an Ohio University senior.

Russell Lindley to BRUCE R. BLAKE, '40, and Mrs. Blake, 777 Wall St., Akron, Jan. 9, 1948. Mr. Blake is a staff announcer at Akron's Radio Station WHK.

Melanie Ann to CHARLES O. LINTNER, '45, and Mrs. Lintner (HATTIE LU GRONES, '46), 4016 Gloucester Rd., St. Matthews, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18, 1947. Mr. Lintner is a sales representative in the Louisville area of the McBee Company of Athens. Maternal grandparents: Mrs. ALBERTA CARR GRONES, '17x, Athens, and the late Dow S. GRONES, '16.

David Roy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hawk (IRENE WITHAM, '26), 11 Elmwood Pl., Athens, Dec. 15, 1947. Mr. Hawk is head of Roy E. Hawk and Co., dealers in investment securities. The mother is a former instructor in piano at Ohio University. Aunts of the new arrival: Mrs. William H. Deetz (ANNA-BELLE WITHAM, '28, 2-yr.); Mrs. Robert E. Deetz (LUCILLE WITHAM, '32, 2-yr.); and Mrs. Glen Kocher (MARI Witham, '31x), all of Lancaster.

William Frederick to ALBERT L. LLOYD, '42, and Mrs. Lloyd (ANNE WEYMUELLER, '42), 166 E. Lucius Ave., Youngstown, Dec. 27, 1947. Mr. Lloyd is assistant comptroller of the G. M. McKeely Co. store.

Beth Ellen to DR. ORVILLE E. RUSSELL, '39, and Mrs. Russell (JANE CLINE, '37, A.M. '43), 1548 Hunter Ave., Columbus, Dec. 2, 1947. Dr. Russell is a Columbus dentist. Grandmothers: Mrs. GRACE BOARDEN RUSSELL, '30, 2-yr., Hemlock, and Mrs. C. R. Cline (ALLEN BROOKINS, '12, 2-yr.), Athens.

Kathryne Ann to Lieut. and Mrs. Dale T. Millns (JAMES KINNISON, '44), Dec. 11, 1947. Mrs. Millns and the baby, now in Jackson, will soon join Lieut. Millns who is the attending post surgeon at Ft. George Meade, Md. Little Kathryne Ann is blessed with a number of Ohio University relatives on both sides of her family. The maternal grandparents are JAMES E. KINNISON, Jr., '15x, and MRS. KATHRYNE HERBERT KINNISON, '14, 2-yr. A great grandfather is the late JAMES E. KINNISON, Sr., '80; an aunt, ELIZABETH KINNISON, '47x, Jackson. The baby is a great niece of ELIZABETH HERBERT, '22, Cleveland, and of Ohio's Governor Thomas J. Herring.

David Bruce to DAVID RICHMOND, '47, and Mrs. Richmond (RUTH BRANDEBERRY, '46), 3056 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Dec. 7, 1947. Mr. Richmond is assistant executive manager of the Photographer's Association of America.

Thomas Alan to W. E. SCHAFER, '35, and Mrs. Schaffer, Meadowbrook Farm, R. D. 1, Piqua, July 28, 1947. Mr. Schaffer is director of the personal loan department of the Piqua National Bank.

Nancy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ramsey (JULIA VINEYARD, '40), 608 E. Main St., Christiansburg, Va., Aug. 3, 1947.

William Lee to HOWARD ESCHEN-

BACHER, '43x, and Mrs. Eschenbacher (MARJORIE HARVEY, '42), 72 N. Shafer St., Athens, Nov. 26, 1947. Mr. Eschenbacher is a plate maker with the McBee Company.

Kristi LuAlice to MELVIN F. ZIEGLER, '29, and Mrs. Ziegler (ELSIE STOKES, '28, 2-yr.), 337 Glenn Circle, Decatur, Ga., Oct. 24, 1947. Mr. Ziegler is an engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Frank Atkinson to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Harshman (EVELETH ATKINSON, '37), 5719 Doerger Lane, Cincinnati, Nov. 4, 1947. Mr. Harshman is a cost accountant with the K. D. Lamp Co.



Shirley Kathryn Kartorie and Mother

Little Shirley Kathryn — "Kay" for short — is a "big girl" now, having reached the advanced age of 16 months. She is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Emery Kartorie, who is the former SHIRLEY WATSON, '36. The Kartories live at 696 Beaumont, Columbus.

Fletcher H. IV, to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Herrald, III (VIRGINIA MULLETT, '40), June 11, 1947. Commander Mullett is at present on a tour of sea duty. Mrs. Mullett is at her parental home, 3002 Idlewood Ave., Youngstown.

Elizabeth Ann to EDWARD V. KINTZ, '40x, and Mrs. Kintz (ELIZABETH BRAINERD, '39), 1526-28th St., N.W., Canton 3, Oct. 31, 1947. Mr. Kintz is a method engineer with the Union Metal Mfg. Co. Maternal grandparents: ARTHUR A. BRAINERD, '15, and Mrs. Brainerd (ZELLA KNOLL, '14), Norwood, Pa.

Madeleine Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Yantz (ANNE STASULIS, '45), 138 Sayre St., Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 25, 1947. Mr. Yantz is assistant traffic manager for the C. F. Mueller Co. (macaroni).

Henry E., III, to HENRY E. MILLER,

Jr., '46x, and Mrs. Miller (GENE KISSNER, '45), 126 S. Main St., Middletown, Dec. 9, 1947. Death claimed the infant two days after birth. Mr. Miller is in the civil engineering department of the American Rolling Mills Co.

James Greenlees to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Good (RUTH GREENLEES, '41), Sand St., Ravenswood, W. Va., Dec. 11, 1947. Aunt and uncle: Mrs. Paul R. Stockwell (ROBERTA GREENLEES, '41), Williamson, W. Va.; Dr. JOHN P. GREENLEES, '45, Washington, D. C.; and WILLIAM C. GREENLEES, '49x.

Conrad William to DR. ROBERT W. YOUNG, '30, and Mrs. Young, 3661 Pringle St., San Diego, Calif., Nov. 27, 1947. Dr. Young is a physicist in the U. S. Navy Radio and Sound Laboratory. An Aunt: Mrs. G. H. Martin (MARGERY YOUNG, '21), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Bernard Bruce to DARRELL TOM, '38x, and Mrs. Tom (JEANNE MEARS, '38, 2-yr.), Columbus Ave., Athens, Dec. 29, 1947. Mr. Tom is part owner of The Lamborn Studio. The baby bears the name of the father's brother who was killed in World War II. Grandparents: MRS. ELSIE MEARS, '17, 2-yr., Crooksville; and FRED LEE TOM, '14, and Mrs. Tom (LUCILLE HIGGINS, '15x), Athens.

Karen Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wessel (OLGA YAROSHUK, '42), 5394 E. 11th St., Cleveland Heights, Aug. 13, 1947. Mr. Wessel is chief accountant for the A. W. Hecker Co. in Cleveland. An aunt: Mrs. Don R. Carr (HELEN YARSHUK, '46), Cleveland.

Virginia Kay to DR. JOHN W. STACK, '45, and Mrs. Stack (JEAN HERRON, '45x), 5522 Victor St., Dallas, Texas, Nov. 26, 1947. Dr. Stack is an intern at Baylor University Hospital. Paternal grandmother: DR. LENORE SPRAGUE STACK, '18, Athens. There are numerous Ohio University uncles and cousins on both sides of the family.

Joy Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson (WILMA SPENCE, '45), East Fultonham, Sept. 10, 1947.

Marjorie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Stanley (GRACE HIMES, '46), Edgewater, Wis., Oct. 17, 1947.

William to DONALD E. SMITH, '46, and Mrs. Smith (PATRICIA WELSH, '44x), 316 W. 6th St., East Liverpool, Aug. 9, 1947. Mr. Smith is a second-year law student at Ohio State University.

Douglas Malcolm to Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm Shaw (HELEN THOMAS, '45), 1484 N. 5th St., Columbus, July 30, 1947. The mother is a registered nurse.

Carolyn Lea to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Schultz, Jr. (CHARLOTTE HOYT, '46), 902 W. Clark St., Urbana, Ill., July 19, 1947.

Alan Bruce, Jr. to BRUCE MATTHEWS, '45, and Mrs. Matthews (MARJORIE PHILLIPS, '46x), 1505 Delaware, Apt. 305, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Matthews is an accountant with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Thomas L., Jr. to THOMAS L. MACCHIA, '47, and Mrs. Macchia, 821 Arch St., Zanesville, July 27, 1947. Mr. Macchia is a junior electrical engineer with the Line Material Co.

John Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Max Le-

vine (MARCELLA LAWRENCE, '36x), 2132 Troon Rd., Houston, Texas, July 10, 1947.

Susan Lynne to FOREST W. HOPKINS, '36, and Mrs. Hopkins (MARY ANN SNEIDER, '34, 2-yr.), 50 W. Main St., North East, Pa., Apr. 5, 1947. Mr. Hopkins is publisher of *The North East Breeze*.

David Ward to GLENN P. SMITH, '29, and Mrs. Smith, 415½ Main St., Pomeroy, Nov. 8, 1947. Mr. Smith is an accountant with the Pomeroy Motor Co.

Cornelia Jill to LIEUT. CANMIR BIELSKI, '43x, and Mrs. Bielski (AVONELLE SHIWARD, '40), 1423 Duss Ave., Ambridge, Pa., Oct. 11, 1947.

Linda Ann to LOUIS A. ANDREWS, '46, and Mrs. Andrews (BETTY ANN FRITZSCH, '44x), 3531 Zinsle Ave., Cincinnati, Sept. 18, 1947. Mr. Andrews is an instructor in industrial arts and an assistant coach at Madeira High School.

James Earl to Robert E. Boak, '42x, and Mrs. Boak (FAY LOVFTT, '39), 4847 Edsall Dr., South Euclid, Oct. 17, 1947. Mr. Boak is associated with a Cleveland advertising agency.

John Robin to CARL C. FRIESCHE, '41x, and Mrs. Friesche (JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, '37), R.F.D., Wapakoneta, July 29, 1947. Mr. Friesche is engaged in farming.

Roslyn Felicia to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bodanis (FLORENCE PASSELL, '40), 4201 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, 1947. Mr. Bodanis is a Dodge automobile dealer.

Cynthia Ann to Lieut. and Mrs. Eldon S. Riley (LUCILLE CORSON, '45), 455 N. "E" St., Hamilton, July 24, 1947. Lieutenant Riley is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton.

Michael Duane to FRANKLYN D. LONG, '47, and Mrs. Long, 102 W. 40th St., Shadyside, June 28, 1947. Mr. Long is an engineering draftsman with the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

David Charles to CHARLES GASKELL, '42x, and Mrs. Gaskell (MARY LOU JACKS, '43x), Cincinnati, Sept. 25, 1947.

Merry Carol to ROBERT H. WHEATON, '40, and Mrs. Wheaton (EMMA VUCELIC, '38), 60 Stewart St., Athens, Jan. 12, 1948. Mr. Wheaton is a salesman. Paternal grandparents: FRED S. WHEATON, '12, and ELIZABETH WALTERS WHEATON, '28.

Elizabeth Ann to JOHN DUFFY, Jr., '40, and Mrs. Duffy, Farming House #1, Ohio State University, Columbus, Jan. 10, 1948. Mr. Duffy is superintendent of floriculture greenhouses at Ohio State.

For the second successive year the distinction of being parents of the year's first baby born in Athens belongs to an Ohio University student-veteran and his wife. Little "Miss 1948" is Joan Ellen and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sullivan, Jr., O.U. Apts. 10-F, East State St., Athens. The father is a senior in the College of Commerce and hails from Garfield Heights. Joan Ellen was born at 8:48 a.m., Jan. 1.

Richard Calvert, Jr. to RICHARD C. DENT and Mrs. Dent (BARBARA DANFORD, '46), O.U. Apts. 2-C, East State St., Athens, Nov. 24, 1947. The father

is an Ohio University junior. Grandmother: MRS. DOROTHY KIRCHER DENT, '24x, Athens. The infant is related to a number of other Ohioans through both sides of his family.

James to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler (ALICE CHICKERING, '40x), 5758 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1947.

Pamela Jane to A. WILLIAM MATTERS, Jr., 42x, and Mrs. Matters (ELAINE HESS, '46x), R.F.D. #2, Athens, Jan. 18, 1948. Mr. Matters is associated with his father in the Athens Armature and Machine Works. Maternal grandparents: ROBERT C. HESS, '20x, and Mrs. Hess (LETHA BEASLEY, '20x), Lancaster, Pa.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Westfall (BETTY LOUISE STONE, '40), 3322 W. 107th St., Chicago, Ill., August, 1947. Mr. Westfall is a pilot with United Airlines.



Donald Boyd Kimmel

The young fellow pictured above is Donald Boyd "Buster" Kimmel whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kimmel (MARTHA BOYD, '40), 17906 Olympia Rd., East Cleveland. Even though on his knees, the young of the species being what it is, the editor suspects that Buster's thoughts are more inquisitive than prayerful.

William Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson (WANDA R. COLE, '46), Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 22, 1948. Maternal grandfather, aunt, and uncle, respectively: EVERETT W. COLE, '30, A.M. '32; EDITH M. COLE, '40, 2-yr.; LOWELL COLE, '43. Robert Learned to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Haggman (ELIZABETH CLOSE, '36), 4542 Brooklyn, Detroit, Mich., October, 1947. Maternal grandmother: Mrs. Charles Close (ROMA MERRY, '28, 2-yr.), Alexandria.

Robert Leonard to Lieut. and Mrs. Ike H. Ambrose (SARAH ELY, '31, 2-yr.), 3905 Maple Ave., Petersburg, Va., Aug. 23, 1947. The father is a first lieutenant with the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

A daughter to FREDERIC M. HUSSEY, '39, and Mrs. Hussey (VIRGINIA PRIDE,

'41), 28 Patterson Village Dr., Dayton, January, 1948. The father is secretary of the Dayton Precision Mfg. Co. in Dayton.

Gary Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Michael (DOROTHY HAMM, '42), Minerva, Oct. 4, 1947.

JAMES RUSSELL to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor (ELMA SWICKARD, '39), 1623 Ridge Ave., Steubenville, Sept. 15, 1947.

Normal Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Carr (JEAN McCUNE, '43), 19½ Arden Pl., Nov. 2, 1947. Mr. Carr is a lineman with the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Ladema Jane to RICHARD J. GIBBS, '41, and Mrs. Gibbs (JANE DRESSEL, '42), 677 Hollander St., Newark, July 10, 1947. The baby's father is manager of the Gibbs Motor Co., a Hudson agency in Newark.

Barbara Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. William C. GAUDITZ (MARTHA BRUCE, '44), 22 Georges Lane, Staten Island, N. Y., May 17, 1947.

Patricia Louise to RICHARD M. FOSTER, '42, and Mrs. Foster, 625 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green, Mar. 6, 1947. Patricia Louise arrived on the fourth wedding anniversary of her parents. Mr. Foster is owner of the Foster Coal & Supply Co.

James Schulz to ROBERT E. BASKEY, '43, and Mrs. Baskey (JANICE SCHULZ, '45x), 16519 Lakewood Hts. Blvd., Lakewood, Oct. 5, 1947. Mr. Baskey is buyer for The Lubrizol Corp., of Cleveland.

James Tucker to JAMES B. JOHNSON, '40, and Mrs. Johnson (ELOISE TUCKER, '40), 722-6th Ave., St. Albans, W. Va., Nov. 10, 1947. The baby's father is an analytical research chemist for the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. in Charles-ton.

The following are tardy but important announcements.—The Editor.

Paul Allan to DENVER P. WALKE, '47, and Mrs. Walke, 113 N. High St., Jackson, Oct. 26, 1946 (Homecoming Day at Ohio University). Mr. Walke is an instructor in a Pike County high school.

William Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davidson (ELAINE STEIN, '45), 122 Donaldson St., Haven Park, N. J., Aug. 4, 1946.

Anita Marguerite to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davern (MARY MARGUERITE THAUMAN, '38, 2-yr.), R.F.D. 1, Jacobsburg, Sept. 22, 1946.

Linda Joan to Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schopp (BETTE BATES, '46), 78 Harriet St., Tonawanda, N. Y., July 18, 1946. Dr. Schopp is an optometrist.

David William to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clegg (ELIZABETH SWARTZELL, '44), 1556 Wildon Ave., Akron, Dec. 30, 1946.

Adeline to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cole (JEAN EWALT, '38), 210 Oak Knoll, N.E., Warren, Aug. 1, 1946.

Kristie Lou to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Johnston, Jr. (MARY PIERCE, '47x), 4549 Nokomis Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9, 1948. Mr. Johnston is with the Aerona-tautical Ice Research (ice control for the airlines).

RUTH M. ABRAMS, '45 (picture later), Lynn, Mass., who operates a photography studio in Boston under the professional name of "Miss Rue," to Albert R. Mezzoff, Lynn, Mass., Harvard Law School senior, Sept. 13, 1947. A bridesmaid: BETTY F. MILHENDLER, '45, East Lynn, Mass., a cousin of the bride.

Suzanne Wright, Mamaroneck, N. Y., in radio work, to DANIEL N. GRIGG, JR., '42, Mitchell S. Dak, manager Dan Grigg Enterprise Co., Jan. 1, 1948. At home: Mitchell, S. Dak. Sister of the groom: PAULINE "POLLY" GRIGG, '46, Shelby.

The promised picture of Mrs. William J. Smith, Jr. (ELIZABETH "LEE" MC-



Mrs. William J. Smith, Jr.

CASKILL, '46), is reproduced above. Mrs. Smith, a former United Air Lines hostess, married a United pilot-captain December 15, 1947. The Smiths are at home at 300 La Grange Rd., La Grange, Ill.

MARY E. STERLING, '45, Lakewood, secretary to manager of sales operations, Standard Oil Company of Ohio, to JOHN E. McGRATH, '43, Lakewood, supervisor, sales promotion department, American Steel and Wire Co., Jan. 3, 1948.

Katherine E. Graham, Oakland, Calif., former UC student and now associated with Cresta Blanca Wine Co., to J. JAMES CLAYMORE, '42, Berkeley, Calif., national advertising representative, San Francisco News, Dec. 9, 1947. At home: 2250 Bay St., San Francisco. Brother of the groom: RICHARD C. CLAYMORE, '47, San Francisco.

ALIENE E. ARNDT, '43, Galion, acting principal, East School, to DeVight M. Kersh, manager, government commissary (Balboa, Canal Zone), Nov. 3, 1947.

Marriages

Mrs. Kersh resigned her teaching position as of Jan. 16, 1948, and on Feb. 1, will sail from New York City to join her husband in Balboa.

ELLA MAE COLBURN, Medina, teacher (LeRoy), to DAVID L. BREWER, '47, White Cottage, teacher, Medina County schools, Dec. 21, 1947. At home: 218 E. North St., Medina. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Colburn (MABEL LONG, '27).

NORMA L. SHOEMAKER, '47, Chillicothe, teacher, Dana Avenue School (Columbus), to Capt. Earl Fisher, Jr., Lima, Army Air Forces, Aug. 30, 1947. At home: 1385 E. Broad St., Columbus.

PHYLLIS A. CROWE, '47, Chillicothe, to JOHN A. BROWNLEE, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa., Ohio University senior-veteran, Aug. 13, 1947. At home: 21 Marietta Ave., Athens.

CHARLOTTE A. COURTRIGHT, '44, Ashville, high school teacher (South Charleston), to Harry Rife, Jr., Columbus, July 31, 1947.

HELEN DENNISON, '47x, Rochester, N.Y., to JOHN M. MALDOVAN, '45, Euclid, professional baseball player, July 31, 1946. (This good news has been late in reaching the Alumni Office.) At home: 499 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

CHARLOTTE L. KING, '46, Wooster, part-time instructor in physical welfare, Ohio University, to EDWARD H. DORTLAFF, Bay Village, Ohio University student-veteran, June 21, 1947. At home: 210 Highland Ave. (A-5-S), Athens.

Marjorie G. Hollinger, Akron, to KARL H. SCHMIDT, JR., '41, Akron, district manager, National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, Nov. 29, 1947. At home: 340½ Crosby St., Akron.

Corinne A. Cortes, Port Arthur, Texas, to JOSE CAZANAS, '44, Havana, Cuba, steel designer, Ford, Bacon & Davies, engineers and contractors (New York City), Nov. 17, 1947. At home: 716 E. 9th St., Apt. 1, New York, N.Y.

RUTH ELLEN NEWHART, Ohio University senior, Lower Salem, to FORREST S. ENGLISH, JR., Sycamore Valley, Ohio University student-veteran, Sept. 2, 1947. Sister and brother of the bride: Mrs. William Burness (GOLDIE NEWHART, '35, 2-yr.), Detroit, Mich., and PAUL E. NEWHART, 43x, Akron.

THELMA MASSIE, '29, 2-yr., Ironton, former teacher, to DR. PAUL E. BELCHER, '22, Akron, vice president, general counsel and cashier, First National Bank of Akron, Dec. 24, 1947. At home: 988 Jefferson Ave., Akron.

Betty Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y., to DR. WILLIAM M. GIANQUINTO, '35, Brooklyn, physician, Oct. 11, 1947. At home: 931 Kent St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Gianquinto was wounded four times while serving with the 3rd Armored Division in World War II.

GLENNIA F. MILLER, '43, Jackson, key

punch operator, 831st Specialized Depot, Army Air Forces (Shelby), to Lawrence A. Hughes, Clarksburg, W. Va., also with the AAF depot, June 28, 1947. At home: 74 Second St., Shelby.

DENYSE MAILLARD, '31, Paris, France, lecturer in French in the university at Johannesburg, South Africa, to Georges Cohn, former French consul at St. Helena and conservator of the French Domains at Longwood where Napoleon was in exile, Nov. 29, 1947. At home: Johannesburg. (See, also, Class of 1931 Notes.)

DORIS J. MORGAN, '46 (see picture), Dayton, research assistant to supervisor of guidance services, State Dept. of Educa-



Mrs. Frank W. Gaffney

tion (Columbus), to Frank W. Gaffney, Toledo, student, Ohio State University, May 31, 1947. At home: 76 W. Frambes Ave., Columbus. Maid-of-honor: Marilyn L. Schako, '45, Dayton.

MARGARET E. HENRY, '44, Lancaster, teacher (San Diego, Calif.), to Gilbert B. Johnson, San Diego, Nov. 7, 1947. At home: 4221-49th St., San Diego, Calif.

BARBARA J. FREEMAN, '43, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., to Nat Ross, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., owner, grocery delicatessen, Aug. 3, 1947. At home: 27 N. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

MILDRED H. TAYLOR, '48, East Cleveland, to ROGER L. ROWLAND, Ohio University junior-veteran, Dec. 27, 1947. The bride, daughter of Z. G. TAYLOR, '11, 2-yr., and Mrs. Taylor, will receive her degree with the January graduating group. The groom's parents are HAL H. ROWLAND, '20x, and Mrs. Rowland (ROSEMARY FISHER, '22x), Athens. At home: 7 N. McKinley Ave., Athens.

Deaths

WILLIAM T. SMART

The remains of Sgt. WILLIAM T. SMART, '43 (see picture), Mansfield, who was killed in action Jan. 20, 1945, while fighting with a First Army infantry division in Belgium, were returned to the States and re-interred, with military rites, Nov. 17, 1947, in a cemetery in his home city.

Besides his parents, Sgt. Smart is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carl F. Cahlik.



Sgt. William T. Smart

(BETTY SMART, '47), a technical assistant in the zoology department at Ohio University.

MARY MCGRANER MORRIS

MRS. MARY MCGRANER MORRIS, '26, wife of JAY MORRIS, also of the Class of 1926, died suddenly, Jan. 8, 1947, at her home in Dayton. A heart attack was the cause of death.

Mrs. Morris taught in the Athens City schools before her marriage in 1929. Since 1940, she had been a resident of Dayton where her husband was a teacher in Northridge High School.

Two daughters, Joan, 17, and Marilyn, 13, and the husband survive.

JOSEPH CATANZARO

JOSEPH CATANZARO, '43, Passaic, N. J., died July 10, 1947, following a period of failing health extending over a period of two years.

Upon graduation Mr. Catanzaro accepted an engineering position with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh. Shortly thereafter he was transferred to the electronics division in Baltimore, where he engaged in radio engineering, and then to Bloomfield, N. J. A final transfer took him back to the Baltimore

plant. Much of his work with Westinghouse was in radio and was on government "hush-hush" projects.

At Ohio University the deceased was secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

CHARLES HARRIS PHILLIPS

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, '33, aged 55, Stockport, died May 30, 1947, as the result of malignancy.

A school teacher for 21 years, Mr. Phillips had been an electrician for the last several years. He was a veteran of World War I.

His survivors include his wife and a daughter, Wava, an honor graduate of Ohio State University now teaching in Greenfield. LESLIE D. PHILLIPS, '20, a teacher in the high school at Perth Amboy, N. J., is a brother.

JOHN ALONZO HARRISON

JOHN A. "LONNIE" HARRISON, '32, was killed Dec. 27, 1947, when, after apparently losing control, his automobile left the road and turned over while he was enroute from Wellston to his home in Wilkesville.

Before the war he had been associated with the Rathburn Bank in Rutland and the schools of Wilkesville. He saw four years of military service and was superintendent of the Wilkesville schools at the time of his death.

EUNICE FINK PATCH

EUNICE F. PATCH, '13, 2-yr., aged 60, died at her home in Cleveland Jan. 1, 1948. She was a native of Bremen.

In recent years she held a secretarial position with the Otis Elevator Co. in Columbus, and later was associated with The Union department store in Cleveland.

CHARLES ERNEST HAYDEN

A newspaper report, describing his death as "recent," tells of the passing of Dr. CHARLES E. HAYDEN, '10, at his home in Ithaca, N. Y.

After completing baccalaureate degree work at Ohio University, Dr. Hayden entered Cornell University where he obtained the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1914. In the same year he became assistant professor of physiology at Cornell, and in 1929 advanced to the rank of professor.

Dr. Hayden engaged extensively in research work. The applications of some of his physiological findings in studies designed to reveal the causes of pathological processes in diseases of unknown and obscure origin brought him international recognition in the field of veterinary science.

The Cornell man was a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Psi, and Phi Zeta; and of the American Veterinary Medical Association, New York State Veterinary Medical Society (secretary-treasurer for 11 years), and the Society of Experimental Medicine and Biology.

Burial was in Ithaca, N. Y., where a wife and daughter survive.

Engagements

LOIS A. HAINES, '46 (see picture), Scio, secretary in the School of Home Economics, Ohio University, to PAUL T. LECHNER, Wilmette, Ill., Ohio University senior-veteran. The wedding is planned for next fall.

JANE LOU FRAME, '47, Athens, clerk in the office of the Ohio University purchasing agent, to RICHARD R. PAYNTER, Athens, Ohio University senior-veteran. Miss Frame is the daughter of Mrs. CORA PAUL FRAME, '22, 2-yr., and the late A



Lois A. Haines

R. "DOC" FRAME, '20x. Mr. Paynter is the son of ROY H. PAYNTER, '22, associate professor of marketing, Ohio University, and Mrs. Paynter (NELLE SNOW, '21, 2-yr.).

MARJORIE M. KNAPP, '44, Rocky River, engaged in clerical work with a printing company, to Donald H. Nickell, Ft. Myers, Fla., sales engineer with the Square D Company, manufacturers of electrical equipment (Cleveland).

WINIFRED R. SMITH, '47, Quaker City, high school teacher, to James D. Steele, student-veteran, Kent State University.

BARBARA-JANE MORGAN, '47, Brooklyn, N. Y., to JACK McDONALD, Detroit, Mich., Ohio University student-veteran.

DOROTHY A. JOHNSTON, '46, Youngstown, draftsman, Cold Metal Products Co., to Richard J. Mitchell, methods engineer, Republic Steel Corp.

NOREEN J. KIRKNER, '47, Youngstown, receptionist-stenographer, Radio Station WKBN, to Cecil Dornbrack.

BERNADINE WEST, '46, Athens, teacher (Loudonville), to Rollin L. Jackson, Oberlin, Ohio University student-veteran. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

OLIVE M. TEDROW, '47, Hamden, teacher (Westerville), to ROBERT L. GAUS, Conneaut, Ohio University student-veteran.

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